

Election of Herzog a blow to Likud

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Pressure within the Likud coalition for the government to resign developed last week when Chaim Herzog, the Labor Alignment's candidate, was elected Israel's sixth President by secret ballot in the Knesset.

His defeat of the Likud candidate, Supreme Court Justice Menachem Elon, by a 61-57 vote, was seen as a serious political setback for Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government.

Sources in the Likud itself called for the government's resignation because Herzog's victory was clearly the result of defections by seven coalition members of the Knesset. The seven cannot be identified because the vote was by secret ballot.

Begin, visibly stunned when the election results were announced, has since taken a philosophical view, reportedly remarking, "C'est la vie."

The day after the elections, Begin urged his Likud supporters to forget the indignity of defeat as quickly as possible. He exhorted them not even to consider the idea of resigning or forcing early elections. The government's term of office expires in 1985.

Begin's aides said he will not seek early elections without the consent of all of his coalition partners. At least two, the National Religious Party and Tami, are fearful that early elections would be disastrous for them.

Begin is also said to be concerned that if he resigns, forcing early elections, some of Likud's coalition partners anxious not to go the polls at this time, would bolt and set up an alternative coalition with the Labor Alignment. Such a move could establish a Labor-led government without elections.

Herzog, who will be sworn into office on May 5, succeeding President Yitzhak Navon, pledged after his election that as President he would strive for greater unity in Israel and would devote himself totally to serving and representing the entire nation regardless of political affiliation.

He also expressed his hope "that during my term we shall reach peace with our neighbors."

Although political pundits had predicted a close presidential vote and even the possibility of an upset, it was generally believed that Elon would emerge victorious to become the first Israeli President since Chaim Weizmann not affiliated with the Labor Party.

That belief was based on the conviction that Likud MKs felt it was time Israel had a President who was the choice of the governing party, not the opposition.

The Likud musters a



President-elect Chaim Herzog

total of 64 votes in the Knesset. The margin of Herzog's victory indicated that seven coalition MKs failed to vote for the government's candidate.

This brought cries of traitor from the Agudat Israel Party, which strongly backed Elon, himself an Orthodox Jew and an authority on religious law.

Begin was shocked when Knesset Speaker Menachem Savidor announced the results of the vote. He left the Knesset chamber without personally congratulating the victor. But later Begin and Elon separately telephoned Herzog to offer their congratulations and good wishes.

The blow to the coalition and to Begin personally was compounded by the fact that this was the second time during a Likud administration that the ruling party failed to elect its own

presidential candidate. Retiring President Navon was a Labor MK before his election five years ago. He had served in the Knesset from 1974-77, when Premier Yitzhak Rabin's Labor-led coalition governed the country.

Begin and his coalition floor managers held a dour post-mortem after

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Attempt to overturn impeachment

No decision is reached

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

An attempt to overturn the impeachment of the 5-member Central Co-ordinating Committee, the University of Ottawa executive body of the student federation, apparently failed last week when no decision was reached by the Grand Council, the university's highest student body.

As reported in The CJN March 17, the student executive was impeached by a student court for discriminating against the Jewish Students Union-Hillel. The student executive (CCC) appealed the ruling to the Grand Council.

The 31-member Grand Council (made up of student representatives from all faculties) could have reversed the court's impeachment ruling without even hearing any of the 40 hours of testimony with a two-thirds majority vote.

A first 4-hour session of the Council ended in total disarray as Council members tried to push through a resolution that would have permitted the five impeached members (who also sit on the Grand Council) to vote on their own appeal. Both lawyers for the JSU-Hillel, Lawrence Greenspan and Joseph Magnet, condemned the move and decided to leave the proceedings rather than participate in

"this travesty of justice."

As the Council members tried to introduce further amendments to the voting procedure that would still give the impeached members the right to sit in judgment on themselves, the hearing disintegrated into chaos.

After 10 hours of procedural wrangling, the Grand Council's second meeting broke up completely when disgusted members began walking out despite orders from the chairman, Simon Coakeley, to sit down.

The Grand Council had finally agreed to exclude 13 people, including the five impeached CCC members,

because of admitted bias in the case.

This left the Council without a quorum but the chairman continued to press for a vote . . . for the next three hours.

But finally, angry and exhausted Council members decided they'd had enough and left the meeting.

When it became clear the meeting had ended and the impeachment ruling stood, a number of CCC supporters joined with their impeached friends shouting "Down with the Zionists, death to the Zionists." The university security police had to be called in before JSU-Hillel officials and their lawyers could leave.

Earlier in the week, the JSU-Hillel celebrated Israel's 35th anniversary and impeachment victory at a gala "Cafe Eilat" celebration — one of the last student programs of the current university year.

Francine Zuckerman, special events coordinator, said the Israeli evening was held before the actual 35th birthday of Israel because of exams in April. "We also wanted to celebrate our victories, our achievements over the tyranny of the CCC," she said. "We wanted to show the CCC that we continue to stand by Israel despite attempts to frighten us away from the Jewish state."

Israel reverses stand, shares military secrets

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

In a policy reversal, Israel has decided to share with the U.S. information it obtained from last summer's war in Lebanon.

Moshe Arens, Israel's defence minister, said the military secrets Israel gained from air and land operations against Syria and the PLO would have a "major impact" on the East-West balance of power.

The secrets will be

handed over to the Americans under existing information-sharing agreements, and Israel apparently will demand nothing in return, as had been the case earlier.

Israel has already benefited by its show of co-operation.

The Pentagon announced last week that the U.S. would sell 200 Sidewinder air-to-air missiles to the Israeli air force. A couple of days later, the U.S. Marine contingent in Beirut and the Israeli army agreed

to exchange data to avoid the kind of incidents which have plagued their relations since January.

Worth \$16 million, the missiles are being sold to Israel as part of Washington's commitment to maintain Israel's qualitative military edge over the Arabs. It is the first time since Israel's invasion of Lebanon that the U.S. has authorized a transfer of weaponry to Israel.

The accord between the Marines and the Israeli army, the goal of which is to "eliminate the possibility of misunderstandings which might lead to future incidents," comes two weeks after the Marine Corps commander in Lebanon complained of "continued provocation by the Israelis."

Israel, in turn, had accused the U.S. of failing to honor an agreement on military patrol zones in Beirut and had charged that the incidents to which the marines referred had occurred in zones designated as Israeli-controlled.

Observers believe that last week's developments will lead to an easing of tension in Israel's relationship with the U.S.

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THE CHIEF RABBIS

Israel's new Chief Rabbis were elected recently for 10-year terms. At left is the Sephardic Chief Rabbi, Mordechai Ellahu; at right, Avraham Shapira, the Ashkenazic Chief Rabbi.

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Who is a Jew move defeated

JERUSALEM (JTA) — A sharp split within Likud's Liberal Party faction was responsible for the 58-50 vote defeat of the controversial "Who is a Jew?" amendment to the Law of Return in the Knesset last week.

Members in the Knesset were released from party discipline in the voting.

Six Likud Liberals voted with the opposition Labor Alignment to reject the measure, which was strongly supported by Prime Minister Menachem Begin and the religious parties in his coalition.

Six others did not vote or absented themselves from the Knesset chamber during the balloting. Five Liberals supported the amendment, as did one Laborite,

Aarib Nahmias.

The amendment would have recognized as converts to Judaism only persons converted "according to halacha" — religious law as administered by Orthodox rabbis.

The measure has been a source of bitter dispute in Israel and among overseas Jews for many years. Reform and Conservative rabbinical groups in the U.S. and elsewhere have been urging its defeat.

The Knesset's action was hailed by the Conservative United Synagogues of America, which also, announced, "We are distressed by these debates which politicize the term, 'halacha.' Unless they cease, irreparable injury will be done to the unity of the Jewish people."

World-National

Cotler: an indefatigable president

By
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The 20th Plenary Assembly of Canadian Jewish Congress will take place in Montreal from May 12 to 15. The Plenary is Canadian Jewry's triennial parliament and it represents a remarkable exercise in democracy.

How often do I hear it said in the United States: "We wish that we had something like Canadian Jewish Congress and its nationwide deliberations. Instead, we have a multitude of organizations that vie with each other for public attention. We lack your cohesion and consequently your effectiveness."

Naturally such comments are balm to my soul, even if "cohesion" and "effectiveness" are overstatements.

The fact is that in Congress we do have a remarkable institution and in its convention a marvelous instrument for making our collective will heard. It therefore behooves every delegate to take his or her responsibility seriously and attend the convention which will be held at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel. Only when this happens can we say: Canada's Jews were here and spoke their mind.

The Plenary is also the opportunity for electing a new slate of officers and, most important, a new president. The constitution of Congress prevents a president from succeeding himself and consequently Prof. Irwin Cotler who has held the office for the last three years will step down.

In subsequent columns I shall have more to say on the candidates for our highest communal office, but I must begin with a word about our current president. He has made a splendid record. He has been indefatigable, he has been able to communicate with the highest officials in Canada as well as Israel, and his name is familiar on the international scene.

He has crisscrossed the land on numerous occasions and has brought Congress to our people. He led Congress to participate meaningfully in the discussions on the new constitution, on the rights for the handicapped and the elderly, and on race relations. The establishment of Congress' law and social action committee heralded this development.

Looking at past achievements is of course not enough. The future beckons with new challenges. Before us, for instance, looms the whole question of social action and especially of national nuclear policy. Congress is not called upon to voice a particular opinion, but it should help to move our national government into a frank discussion of these issues.

Canadians cannot rest quietly when questions of life and death are decided in camera. They must be debated in public and Congress therefore should call for a national inquiry to lay these questions before the Canadian people.

This is one of the issues that will face the convention. I will discuss others on subsequent occasions.



Rabbi Plaut

King Hassan seen as Arab-Israeli mediator U.S. gets involved in Morocco's war

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

The U.S. is courting Morocco, a pro-Western bastion in the Arab world, and is thereby becoming indirectly involved in a North African war which has been simmering for the past seven years.

Morocco and the Polisario Front are locked in an inconclusive desert struggle in a former Spanish colony known as Western Sahara. The conflict broke out after Morocco annexed it in a surge of nationalistic fervor. (See Mideast Analysis, page 6.)

A ceasefire in 1981 stilled the gunfire, but skirmishing hasn't stopped, and King Hassan of Morocco says he will never negotiate with the Polisario.

The Polisario has been accorded recognition by more than 100 nations, including the Soviet Union and Syria. The PLO is also behind the Polisario drive for national independence.

Although the U.S. claims to be neutral, the Reagan administration has tilted toward Morocco. Joseph Verner Reed Jr., the American ambassador to Morocco, traveled to Western Sahara recently, signifying tacit U.S. support for Morocco's annexation.

But this was just the tip of the iceberg vis-à-vis pro-Moroccan sentiment in Washington.

When he was secretary of state, Alexander Haig paid a well-publicized visit to Morocco, creating a joint U.S.-Morocco military commission and signing an agreement that will enable American military aircraft to use Moroccan air bases during emergencies in the Middle East and Africa.

Last May, King Hassan had two days of talks in Washington with President Reagan. Reagan promised to increase military aid from \$30 million to \$150 million annually, and he asked Congress to appropriate some \$20 million to upgrade a military airfield in Morocco so that it can



Morocco's King Hassan [left] takes a ride with Ronald Reagan during his visit to the U.S. last year.

handle large American troop and cargo transports belonging to the army's Rapid Deployment Force.

Since then, the U.S. navy and marine corps have conducted joint amphibious maneuvers with Morocco.

More important, a U.S. army team was dispatched to train Moroccan commandos for combat in the Sahara. Washington claims that its men did not set foot in Western Sahara.

But the U.S. acknowledges that its detection technology has been placed along the sand wall which encloses that small part of Western Sahara which contains most of its population and its valuable phosphates deposits.

Before the wall was constructed, the guerrillas of the Polisario were on the military and political ascendancy. Intervention by the U.S. has led to a deadlock, which suits Morocco fine.

The decision by the Reagan administration to upgrade its relationship with Morocco was a calculated one, in the view of observers.

With the Middle East in its usual turmoil, the U.S. needs a reliable Arab ally. Egypt is in the

U.S. orbit, but it is under pressure from its elite to put some distance between itself and Washington. Saudi Arabia is something of an ally, but a very fickle one which quakes in its boots.

When Morocco was a French protectorate, the U.S. signed a secret accord with France to use airfields at Sidi Sliman, Ben Guerir and Bensliman for Strategic Air Command B-47 bombers.

In addition, U.S. bombers and fighter units were based at Novasuer, and a naval air station was established at Kenitra.

After Morocco received its independence, the Moroccans asked the Americans to close these facilities. By the mid-1970s, the Americans were gone.

Officially part of the non-aligned movement, the Moroccans today do not want a permanent American military presence on their soil. But they have no objection to letting the U.S. use their bases on a case-by-case basis.

However, as King Hassan said in an interview, he will not permit the U.S. to use his bases in the event of an Arab-

Israeli war. As he put it: "If one day the United States asks for facilities to use in the Middle East against an Arab country, it's for certain that we would say no."

Despite the king's uncompromising attitude, the U.S. regards Morocco as a useful, or potentially useful, intermediary in efforts to arrange a settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Morocco, whose troops fought with Syria against Israel in the Yom Kippur War, supports the Arab League's Fez plan. The Fez resolutions call for an independent Palestinian state under the authority of the PLO, and extend implicit recognition to Israel.

In spite of his commitment to the Fez plan, King Hassan does not reject President Reagan's Sept. 1 peace proposals. On a trip to Washington last October, he expressed confidence that "peace and coexistence" could come to the region on the basis of the President's ideas, the Fez plan and long-standing United Nations Security Council resolutions.

He told reporters that the Arab world would recognize Israel follow-

ing its withdrawal from the occupied territories.

Whether Morocco can actually contribute to an Arab-Israeli peace pact is problematical, given its unflinching support for the PLO and the Fez plan.

But King Hassan feels that, in return for granting the U.S. emergency base rights in Morocco and co-operating with American policy in the Middle East, he can elicit Washington's support of his annexation of Western Sahara.

At best, the king can only expect cautious American backing for his claim to Western Sahara. But even that could spell trouble. The Polisario Front has warned that it will move closer to the Soviet Union if the U.S. steps up military assistance to Morocco.

"The prospects of a military confrontation and an internationalization of the Sahara conflict have grown," a leading Polisario spokesman said recently.

A direct Soviet-American clash over Western Sahara is unlikely. But the Americans must wonder whether their involvement in the war, albeit indirect, is worth the price of access to Moroccan military bases.

American power base changing, says Gotlieb

By
WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL — Canadian business must adapt to changing domestic realities in the United States to properly defend its interests, says Canada's ambassador to the U.S., Allan Gotlieb.

In a recent address to the Canadian Club in Montreal, Gotlieb said the social and institutional shifts of the last two decades have resulted in a diversification of the American power base, an occurrence Canadians seem to be slow in appreciating.

Many bilateral differences, he said, can be traced back to the "major redistribution" of power in the U.S., and the way in which that power is exercised. To offset this, he added, Canadians must pay closer attention to what is going on inside the U.S. — our largest trading partner.

"Foreign interests require a whole new level of sophistication to successfully defend their interests in Washington," he stated.

"It is vitally important, therefore, that we Canadians understand

the forces and trends that are now evident in the U.S., and how these affect us."

Gotlieb, who took on his U.S. posting in 1981, said the growth in special interest and lobby groups, and the "explosion" in congressional committees and staff, has spread American decision-making power too wide for foreign interests to target traditional allies.

While administration or congressional support may be achieved on a particular issue, it may not be enough if opponents set up an effective

roadblock, he said.

"There is no one stable locus of power with which to deal," he said.

"Depending on the issue, we must identify potential allies within the administration, the Congress, the private sector, the press and other groups," he added.

While admitting a "surprising" number of problems exist, the ambassador maintained that relations between the two countries are good. But because of its protectionist inclinations, Gotlieb said trends

in the Congress are worrisome, particularly since the legislative branch has become a significant, if not dominant initiator of American foreign policy in recent years.

He said American frustrations with some of its trading partners threaten to boil over in Congress, and "no country is more threatened by this mood than Canada."

"The very extensiveness of our bilateral economic relationship ensures that virtually every U.S. trade initiative will have a direct and strong

impact on Canadian interest," he declared.

Because virtually no domestic area of the modern industrial state is immune to international developments, the ambassador suggested that the private sector has a crucial role to play in future economic relations between the two countries.

He urged the private sector to articulate Canadian positions on critical issues, and to develop closer contact with its American counterparts. Many initiatives identified with congressional

or administration members actually originated in the private sector.

The ambassador encouraged businessmen who work for, or who have contact with American multinationals based here, to communicate the effects of harmful American legislation.

He also advised that Canadians tap into the highly specialized "intelligence" services available in Washington — organizations that sift through legal, executive and regulatory developments related to individual requirements.

Toronto Reform rabbis express their views

"Patrilineal descent"—There are some reservations

By
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TORONTO —

The Reform Rabbis' Council of Toronto has some reservations regarding the resolution passed recently by the Central Conference of American Rabbis which states that a child born to a Jewish father in a mixed marriage "is under the presumption of Jewish descent."

Until now, Jewish law has stated that descent shall be determined through the faith of the mother. A child born of a Jewish mother, therefore, would be considered Jewish, even though the father is a non-Jew. A child born of a Jewish father and a non-Jewish mother, however, would have no claim to the Jewish faith.

Now, with the new Reform ruling, a child born of either Jewish parent, whether mother or father, where the partner is non-Jewish, automatically has a claim to being Jewish, as far as Reform is concerned.

The ruling was contained in a controversial "patrilineal" resolution passed in Los Angeles by CCAR. It was at this meeting that Rabbi Gunther Plaut, senior scholar of Holy Blossom Temple, became the first rabbi not resident in the U.S. to be elected president of the Central Conference.

The controversy stems from the belief of Toronto Reform rabbis that a child born of a Jewish father and a non-Jewish mother must take part in all the appropriate life-cycle ceremonies, including conversion, before the child is consid-

ered Jewish. The child of a Jewish mother is considered Jewish, regardless of whether the child participates in the stipulated life-cycle ceremonies.

The resolution passed by CCAR states:

"The child of one Jewish parent is under the presumption of Jewish descent. This presumption of the Jewish status of the offspring of any mixed marriage is to be established through appropriate and timely public and formal acts of identification with the Jewish faith and people. The performance of these mitzvot serves to commit those who participate in them, both parent and child, to Jewish life.

"Depending on circumstances, mitzvot leading toward a positive and exclusive Jewish identity will include entry into the covenant, acquisition of a Hebrew name, Torah study, bar/bat mitzvah and Kabbalat Torah (confirmation). For those beyond childhood claiming Jewish identity, other public acts or declarations may be added or substituted after consultation with their rabbi."

Rabbi Steven Garten, president of the Reform Rabbis' Council of Toronto, told The Canadian Jewish News:

"We felt the position taken in Los Angeles needed clarification as to how it would be implemented. While in itself the resolution is historic, it had a very particular context."

It is important to remember, stressed Garten, that the theme of the conference was the Jewish family. The patri-

lineal descent resolution must be seen within that context, he said.

"It was our feeling that 1983 is not 1943 — the world that Jews live in is different. We need to provide guidelines for those people who wish to be Jewish in 1983.

"Consequently, two things happened at the conference in relation to the central theme of the Jewish family, one of which was the patrilineal resolution.

"For us, it's not an isolated piece of controversy... it fits in within the movement's desire to find vehicles for dealing with a sociology that we confront," said Garten.

Garten said this does not mean that Reform congregations are now out to actively convert non-Jews, but rather that the community wants to provide a vehicle for them to become part of the Jewish faith, should they so desire. One particular dimension of that vehicle, said Garten, is the patrilineal resolution.

Interpretation of the resolution, however, will

be left up to individual congregations. Garten argues that this does not mean the resolution will be self-defeating, since everyone will interpret it differently.

"I think what has been accomplished by CCAR is to set out an ideal and to urge people to strive toward it," said Garten.

The opinion of the Reform rabbinate of Toronto is made clear in the following statement released to The CJN:

"In a mixed marriage, if the mother is Jewish, the child is Jewish by birth. It is the expectation that as a Jewish child, he/she will fulfil the mitzvot of Torah study and participation in appropriate life-cycle ceremonies which will make this child a committed and participating member of the Jewish faith and people.

"If the father is Jewish, the child is psychologically and sociologically distinct from the child of two non-Jewish parents. This child has a claim on his/her Jewish heritage and should be raised as a Jew, if so desired.

"Participation in appropriate ceremonies such as conversion, brit milah, female covenant ceremony, bar/bat mitzvah, determined through consultation with the rabbi can lead to an exclusive identity."

It is not the wish of Reform rabbis, said Garten, to create a split within the Jewish community over the patrilineal descent issue.

"I'm not sure how it will affect our relationship with non-Reform Jews. That is something Jews who are not of the Reform faith will have to tell us. The document is not for Conservative or Orthodox Jews — it is to give our congregants direction," he said.

As far as Garten is concerned personally, he feels that the resolution was not needed.

"I agree that the issue did have to be addressed, but I'm not convinced that the document had to play such a prominent role in the world media — it was built into a political issue. Nor am I convinced that the wording was the best it possibly could have been, although the amended, accepted version is better than the original resolution," said Garten.

One issue of major importance discussed at the Los Angeles conference which did not receive the attention it deserved, said Garten, was a decision to conduct

a year-long study on the relationship of the Diaspora to Israel.

"I feel this was very important — it is the first time any rabbinic group in North America has passed a comprehensive resolution calling for a year-long study," Garten told The CJN.

The resolution was heatedly debated and caused a lot of controversy. Many issues were discussed, the central one being the question of morality and power.

"We felt it was necessary to determine 'what should be moral when you are in power'. This is an issue Jews don't have much experience with, because since 135 AD there had never been a Jewish state, so the Jewish people are now running a state and finding themselves in a position they have no experience with," said Garten.

The year-long study will involve members of the congregations who are to be asked questions under the following sections:

- We affirm the necessity of dialogue and discourse with the State of Israel on all matters touching upon Kedushat Ha-Am and Kedushat Ha-Aretz (the sacred dimensions of People and of Land).
- The exercise of power by the Jewish state should reflect the moral integrity of Jewish concerns.
- Not demanding ex-

clusively, we affirm the historic centrality of the State of Israel for the Jewish people even as we acknowledge our abiding commitment to the North American Jewish community.

- Reconciliation between Jews and Arabs is a goal toward which we strive and believe can be achieved.

- We believe that legitimate demands of security for Israel can — and must — be reconciled with the dignity, human rights and the right of self-determination of Palestinian Arabs. We, therefore, support the concept of territorial compromise, including a temporary cessation of further settlement activities.

- Our commitment to pluralism in Israel, as elsewhere, is multi-dimensional. Pluralism offers the promise of full equality and freedom, whereas a coercive denial of such rights is a threat to the survival of the Jewish state.

Another issue of importance the rabbis discussed, said Garten, was the problem of nuclear deterrence. Reform rabbis went on record two years ago in favor of a nuclear freeze, and at the conference in Los Angeles, they reaffirmed that stand.

Garten did admit, however, that there was opposition to that stand — that some rabbis are in favor of nuclear deterrence.

Syria-Israel conflict seen

NEW YORK [JTA] —

Israel and Syria will be at war "this spring or this summer," according to Joseph Churba, a former senior advisor to the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and an advisor to Ronald Reagan when he was a presidential candidate.

Churba, who presently heads the Centre for International Security, made that prediction in an address to 350 delegates attending the national conference of Americans for a Safe Israel here. He said the Syrians would be forced into war with Israel by the Soviet Union in order to test the newly installed Soviet weapons systems in Syria, such as SAM-5 missiles.

According to Churba, "the Soviet Union controls the deployment of the SAMs; they and not the Syrians decide when the button is to be pushed." Israel's enemy is Moscow, he said.

Meanwhile Defence Minister Moshe Arens has assured Knesset members that Israel had no intention to attack Syria, though he warned that if Syria escalated the situation in the north, for whatever reasons, "the scope of the Israeli reaction would be dictated by Israel."

Arens spoke at a closed session of the Knesset's foreign affairs and security committee, a body he had chaired before he was named ambassador to the U.S. over a year ago.

Arens called on

Syria's leaders to confer with Israeli leaders over peace talks between the two countries.



Major-General Moshe Levi replaces Rafael Eitan as Israel's new chief of staff. [IPPA photo]

Levi to succeed General Eitan

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Major-General Moshe Levi will take over on April 19 as Israel's chief of staff, succeeding General Rafael Eitan. The appointment was confirmed by the cabinet recently on the recommendation of Defence Minister Moshe Arens.

Levi, who has been serving as deputy chief of staff, was born in Iraq and was a former commander of the army's

central command and for many years was in charge of the army on the West Bank. He is regarded as a thorough, quiet but "extremely basic" commander, according to officers who have worked with him.

Among Levi's first tasks will be to meet with Arens on a number of new appointments of senior officers to head area commands and functional corps such as Intelligence.

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Living Halacha

By
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Question: What is Yiskor all about?

In Judaism, the other world is very real. Those who leave the world of the living move on to a world where there is no sickness, a world where only gentle breezes blow. But it is not a world that is entirely free from worry. You don't have to worry about paying your income taxes there. There is no building fund to pay to the synagogue on high. But there are some worries....

Torah scholars, who gave rulings on Jewish law during their years of service, are unhappy when those rulings are questioned or reversed. They are glad when generations of scholars approve their work, and are beholden to those champions who demonstrate the truth of their teachings.

Even so, illustrious a sage as Rabbi Oshaia, who along with Rabbi Hiyya, organized the Tosefta on the Talmud, was not free from attack by those who thought that the Mishna differed from his teachings. His great defender was Raba. And so, we find Raba saying, in Tractate Baba Kamma, 111B: "When I pass away, Rabbi Oshaia will come out to meet me, since I am explaining the Mishnaic text according to his teaching."

Similarly, in the Maggid Mesharim, Parashas Va-yakhel, Rabbi Joseph Karo z.l. that the angel said to him: "Maimonides is very happy with your exposition." In another portion of the same work, the section on azharros ve-tikkunim, the angel said to him: "All the Torah scholars of the past — Alfasi, Maimonides, and Asheri — say kind things about you to the Almighty, because you are so busy explaining their teachings and ruling in accord with their principles."

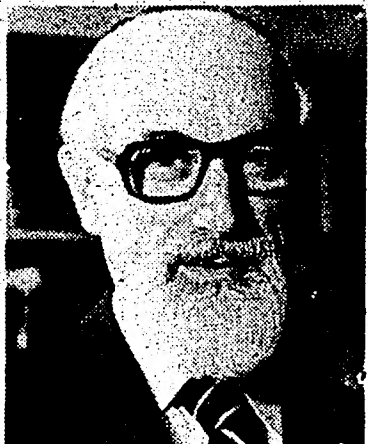
Not everyone, however, has reason for such gladness and optimism; some are not quite so confident that they will be welcome.

The Talmud, in Tractate Berachos, 28B tells us of a sage who wept when he thought of his demise. When asked why he wept, he explained that one who goes before an earthly judge is afraid. But, there is always the hope, no matter how poor one's case may be, that one can get off through some stratagem, or, on a technicality.

But he was facing a different kind of judge. "Now that I am going before the Supreme King of Kings, the Holy One, blessed be He, who lives and endures forever and ever, whose anger, if He is angry with me is an everlasting anger... whom I cannot bribe with money — nay more, when there are two paths before me, one leading to Paradise and the other leading to Gehinnom, and I do not know by which one I shall be taken, shall I not weep?"

This sage, in particular, should not have wept. He did it so as to inculcate his disciples with that modesty and humility which is a most beautiful crown for the scholar to wear.

Others should weep. Who? Those who know their sons will never say kaddish or yizkor for them. When a child goes into the synagogue, gives praise to the Almighty, and remembers his parents who taught him to be faithful to Hashem, those parents move into a world of light.



Rabbi Burak

104-year-old Moishe Waxman conducts family seder at his home

By
MOURA WOLPERT
HAMILTON —
Once again, Hamil-

ton's grand old man, 104-year-old Moishe Aaron Waxman, conducted the family seder at his home on Vine St.

Twenty-three family members gathered for the festive meal. It has been held at the old family home for as long as anyone can remember and conducted by the patriarch in strict accordance with his memories of seders held long ago by his father and grandfather in his native Poland.

Waxman kept a keen eye on all the arrangements, and helped with

the dishes and getting out the pots and pans, reports his daughter-in-law Pearl, of Dundas, Ont.

But the bulk of the preparation was carried out by her and her two sisters-in-law — Belle Garber and Sylvia Nobel, of Toronto.

Children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren gathered from Toronto, London and

Kitchener, and were joined for coffee and cake following the second seder by numerous cousins in the Hamilton area.

In Hamilton since 1912, Waxman still likes to walk to his son Jack's automotive business nearby for a chat every day and take a ride through the city with one of the truck drivers, "just for something to do."

Graphologists play big role in Israel life

By
NECHEMIA MEYERS
JERUSALEM —

Jerusalem graphologist Yitzhak Peri claims that he is responsible for the successful establishment of a new kibbutz in the Galilee.

This is because Peri was asked by a kibbutz movement to go through hundreds of applications for membership in the about - to - be - founded settlement, and weed out those young men and women whose handwriting indicated negative personality traits. The applicants approved by Peri then came together and set up the kibbutz.

Of course, Peri and his fellow Israeli graphologists are seldom asked to sift through the entire membership of a new settlement, but almost every establishment kibbutz — and most established moshavim — ask that potential members submit a sample of their handwriting to a graphologist, whose report helps determine whether a person is to be accepted.

Graphology tests have also become part of the routine screening procedures at many industrial enterprises and public institutions, particularly where employees are being sought for positions involving security and/or the handling of money.

Danny Shauli, who heads a Haifa electronics firm, at one time asked applicants to do both psychotechnical and graphological tests, but decided to abandon the former (which cost \$200 each) in favor of the later (which cost \$20 each) when he discovered that the results from both

were virtually the same.

Shaul Kadari, head of the Weizmann Institute's personnel department, has also become a convert to graphology. "No one recommended by a graphologist has ever disappointed us," he declares.

Most of the Institute's tests have been carried out by Rehovot expert Ora Kabiri, who, besides her training in graphology, also holds an MA in clinical psychology from Bar-Ilan University.

Ms. Kabiri points out that most Israeli graphologists — and there are over 30 listed in the Tel Aviv classified phone book alone — lack her kind of background, and she doubts whether any handwriting analyst can do a proper job without a degree in psychology and/or medicine. But so far there are no official licensing arrangements for graphologists in Israel. Thus anyone can enter the field just by announcing his intention of doing so.

Graphology has gained great popularity here in Israel because of a regular radio program, now in its seventh year, during which Haifa graphologist Chana Koren each week analyzes the personalities of three different public figures on the basis of their handwriting (without, of course, knowing who they are).

While she is reading out her analysis, members of the studio audience already know whom she is talking about, and they inevitably ooh and ah in amazement when she describes the characteristics of her "victims" with enormous accuracy.



Moishe Waxman conducts seder. (Godfrey Hall photo)

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Why so long? Kaplan asked

MONTREAL —

The Canadian Jewish Congress has reacted to Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan's recent announcement that the RCMP is investigating more than 100 suspected Nazi war criminals living in Canada. (CJN, March 3)

In a statement, Congress said it appreciates the initiative, but wonders why it has taken the government 36 years to act.

Congress, noting that

the extradition option supported by Kaplan is an appropriate but limited remedy, urged the federal government to use all available legal means to bring mass murderers to justice.

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Soviet Jewry conference participants included, from left, Israeli President Yitzhak Navon, France delegate Simone Veil, Zionist head Leon Dulzin, Israeli Prime Minister Begin, U.S. delegate Jeane Kirkpatrick, and Jerusalem mayor Teddy Kollek. [Uzi Koren photo]

Inter-parliamentary action planned for Soviet Jews

By
WESLEY GOLDSTEIN
and
TAMMY KAROL

JERUSALEM —

An inter-parliamentary forum has been formed to co-ordinate the activities of various parliaments on behalf of Soviet Jewry, thanks to a Canadian initiative at the recent Third International Conference on Soviet Jewry here.

Emigration of Jews from the Soviet Union dropped to 2,688 in 1982 from a high of 51,320, the conference was told. So far this year the total is 204, the lowest number recorded since Jews were allowed to leave in 1971.

The forum resulted from a proposal by progressive Conservative MP John Bosley. He and Liberal MP David Smith, chairman of the parliamentary committee on Soviet Jewry, represented the Canadian government. There were 31 nations represented in all.

Another Canadian suggestion came from Irwin Cotler, national president of the Canadian Jewish Congress: to establish an international centre of human rights, primarily as a reference centre for lawyers interested in such issues.

Penny Collette, chairman of Canada's Parliamentary Spouses Committee for Soviet Jewry, called for an international network of spouses of parliamentarians to deal with Soviet Jewry.

She organized a joint meeting of parliamentary and congressional spouses to discuss the issue in Ottawa on April 28.

Attending the conference here were 42 Canadians out of the more than 2,000 Jewish and non-Jewish delegates. They included: Marty Penn, director of the Montreal Committee for Soviet Jewry of Canadian Jewish Congress; Bert Raphael, national chairman of the Canadian Lawyers and Jurists for Soviet Jewry; Genya Intrator, national chairman of the Canadian

Committee for Soviet Jewry; Jeanette Goldman, Ontario chairman of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry; Sam Resnick, director of the Committee for Soviet Jewry, Ontario Region.

Among the 300 B'nai B'rith International delegates were members of BB Canada: Sam Grossman, national Soviet Jewry Committee chairman; BB president Morley Wolfe and his wife; BBI executive vice-president William Morris; BB Canada executive vice-president Frank Dimant; and Lou Ronson and his wife.

Much of the conference centred on cases of leading Soviet Jewish dissidents and Prisoners of Zion including Anatoly Scharansky, Ida Nudel, Joseph Begun and Mark Nashpits. Delegates also reviewed the case of two imprisoned non-Jews, Yuri Fidorov and Alexei Murzenko, who were arrested in 1970 for hijacking a

plane to leave the USSR.

Former Prisoner of Zion Iosif Mendelevich, Victor Polski and Avital Scharansky, calling for greater action on behalf of Soviet Jews imprisoned in the Soviet Union.

Several leading Christian personalities urged Gentiles to be involved in the struggle to free Soviet Jews and an appeal was made to use the United Nations as a springboard for more human rights action.

Other prominent leaders who spoke at the conference included Jeane Kirkpatrick, U.S. ambassador to the UN, and Simone Veil, former president of the European Parliament (CJN, March 24).

On the closing night there was an address by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

The conference issued a declaration which called on the Soviet Union to release Prisoners of Zion, end persecution of Jews in the

USSR, and end the government-sponsored campaign of anti-semitism.

Bert Raphael told The Canadian Jewish News that the conference avoided all formal discussion on whether Soviet Jews should go to Israel or to a destination in the Diaspora. "The issue is too hot a potato," he said.

According to Sam Grossman, the issue was not central to the conference. "Our primary purpose is to try and save Jewish lives and help the Russian Jews who want to get out of the country," he said.

Summing up the conference, Martin Penn said:

"It was a tremendous opportunity for inter-change among the delegates of various countries as to the approaches of dealing with the problems of Soviet Jewry. It helped revitalize our energies for the future."

Ban mandatory retirement: CJC

MONTREAL —

Federal and provincial legislatures should act immediately to ban mandatory retirement, a brief of the Canadian Jewish Congress Law and social action committee recommends.

Mandatory retirement, the brief says, "has served as a means of restricting the ability of the elderly to continue as productive and useful members of society, and is therefore unjust."

The brief, based on surveys conducted in Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg, was presented recently to Federal Minister of Health and Welfare Monique Bégin, by a delegation of the law and social action committee.

The delegation was made up of chairman Prof. Fred Zémans, Yhetta Gold, Darrel Pink, Les Scheininger, Helen Marr and William Stroll.

Although the federal and each provincial government have enacted legislation prohibiting discrimination based on age, the report notes, there is no universal approach to the definition of age, the extent of coverage, and the circumstances in which discrimination on the basis of age will be allowed.

In addition, the non-discrimination aspects of the constitutionally entrenched Charter of Rights do not come into effect until 1985.

"Mandatory or compulsory retirement not only detrimentally affects those who can and wish to work, but those who simply cannot afford to stop working," says the brief.

"Although pension benefits have improved in recent years, pension laws have failed to lift many of our nation's elderly out of poverty," the brief adds.

Ten months in preparation, the brief identifies a wide range of elderly concerns, emphasizing mandatory retirement and income maintenance as primary issues.

To this end, the brief suggests that public pension reform be undertaken along with a study on how the income needs of the elderly differ from

the rest of the population.

"There is a need for research, policy development and formulation of strategies with regard to the elderly," the brief says, "... (but) in order to have changes in legislation, there must first be changes in attitude towards aging and the elderly."

Because attitude change is difficult to achieve, the report recommends a massive campaign be initiated aimed at "developing a greater appreciation of the positive worth of older people in society."

Na'amat hits changes in abortion law

JERUSALEM —

Proposed changes in Israel's abortion law, as recommended by the Knesset's labor and welfare committee, are "a public scandal," according to Marsha Lubelsky, secretary-general of Pioneer Women Na'amat. The organization claims to represent 60% of Israeli women.

Lubelsky has appealed to Rabbi M. Porush, the MK who has moved for the changes, to reconsider the motion, declaring the proposal shows signs of "uncompromising extremism."

Among the recommendations of Rabbi Porush to the ministers of health, interior and police are:

- Women having

abortions without authorization be accused of criminal action and liable to punishment.

- Women over the age of 40 be permitted to abort only if examination of the amniotic fluid shows the embryo to be defective.

- The campaign against doctors permitting abortions be intensified and that there be more drastic punishments and police action against them.

- The grounds for abortion be restricted and that a special department in the ministry of health be set up to supervise the abortion committee, which is made up of doctors and social workers.

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Editorial

Chaim Herzog marvellous choice

The only prediction you can make about Israeli politics is that they are unpredictable. Take, for example, the election by the Knesset of Chaim Herzog as President of Israel — a marvellous choice!

A couple of weeks ago, we had a story prepared (based on reports from Israel's "political experts") that Yosef Burg was the front runner in the presidential race and that he would likely win the important but mainly ceremonial office. The story mentioned Chaim Herzog as a candidate but other names were also listed.

Then, at the last moment, before we published the Burg report, we got word that Burg wasn't convinced he would get a majority — even though he was the nominee of the Likud — and that he was pulling out of the race. We reported that on page 1.

Then, in time for our last week's issue, came the report (from the "experts") that Supreme Court Justiced Menachem Elon was now the front runner — even though he was a "surprise" choice of the government. So we reported that in our March 24 issue, but pointed out carefully in the story that the edition was being printed on March 21, one day before the election, and that the "experts" said an upset was possible, due to the fact that the Knesset members vote for the President by secret ballot.

The actual election of Chaim Herzog took place about 12 hours after the paper was off the press and was already in the mails. Which is why we couldn't report it last week. And that's why the story about Elon as a "surprise candidate" remained on page 1.

However, we're certain that the new President, who is fully familiar with the problems the media have with deadlines, will forgive us and will accept our belated congratulations with his usual graciousness and good humor.

As noted above, we think Chaim Herzog is a marvellous choice for the presidency. He has had a long and varied career that includes distinguished service as a soldier, statesman, diplomat, lawyer, businessman and philanthropist. As a public figure he is admired and respected by Israelis of all political affiliations and in the Diaspora by all who have had contact with him.

Chaim Herzog is especially well known in Canada, having made visits here on behalf of CJA, UJA, Israel Bonds and other causes during his term of office as ambassador to the United Nations.

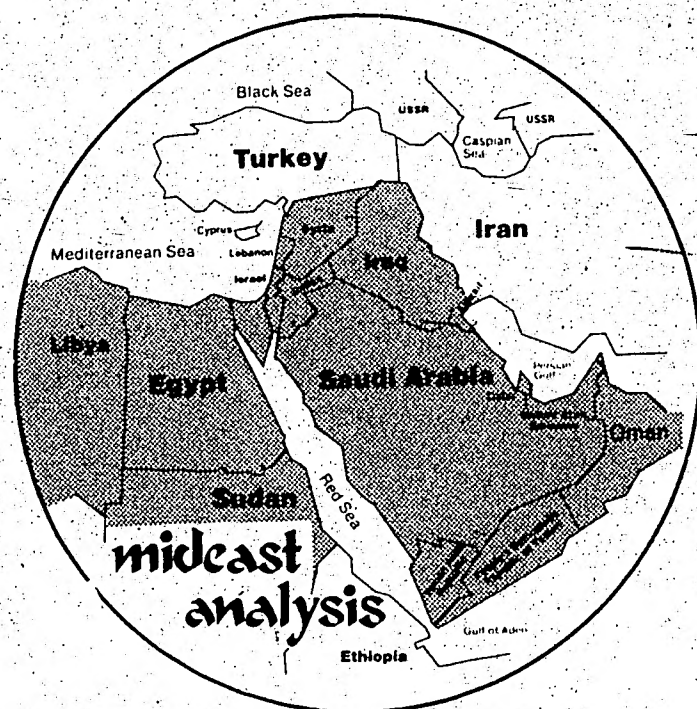
We recall meeting him at the airport once when he was dog tired, having just gone through a frantic week at the United Nations and, just before boarding the plane for Toronto, had participated in a long march with the Jewish Sons of Erin (Herzog was born in Ireland) in New York's St. Patrick's Day parade. For some unknown reason, the limousine we had lined up to take him to his hotel, before going on to a UJA meeting, had disappeared and we had to rush him to the hotel, instead, in a taxi.

Herzog took this all in good humor and, after resting for a few moments, went to a dinner meeting to make one of his usual stirring addresses. Then, it was back the same night to New York.

This is just a small sample of the dedication and devotion Israelis and Diaspora Jews can expect from Chaim Herzog.

War strengthens King Hassan

Stalemate in W. Sahara favors Morocco



By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Morocco's war in the Western Sahara can probably be compared to an inconclusive boxing match.

Two years ago, Morocco was practically flat on its back, having been knocked down by its scrappy opponent, the Polisario Front. With U.S. help, Morocco rose, rallied . . . and withdrew into its corner, failing to consummate the fight, and forcing the referee to call a draw.

Morocco, home to the Arab world's largest Jewish community, is stronger today than in 1981 thanks to an infusion of American military equipment. But the Polisario, which is supplied by the Soviet Union, Libya and Algeria, is a determined foe.

A stalemate has developed in the North African desert, but this is to the Polisario's disadvantage. Morocco controls the most important parts of the Western Sahara, without which the Polisario cannot form an independent state.

King Hassan of Morocco, who played a key role in Anwar Sadat's decision to go to Jerusalem in 1977, has proven to be more resilient and resourceful than his enemy ever imagined. Claiming direct descent from the Prophet Mohammed, the founder of Islam, the king has confounded the Polisario.

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In 1975, shortly after Spain withdrew from what is now called the Western Sahara, a colony approximately the size of Colorado, King Hassan claimed it for Morocco. Saying it rightfully belonged to Morocco, the French-educated monarch led a "green march" into the Western Sahara, hundreds of thousands of his subjects trailing in his wake.

Morocco annexed two-thirds of it, and Mauritania, an impoverished land, grabbed the rest, only to relinquish its claim in 1979. Morocco incorporated Mauritania's portion, earning the scorn of its leaders.

Morocco wanted Western Sahara not only for historic and sentimental reasons. The region which it coveted is rich in minerals, especially phosphate, and stands athwart the strategic Strait of Gibraltar, through which a good deal of Middle Eastern oil passes.

In 1976, the Polisario — manned and led by the indigenous people of Western Sahara — took up arms against Morocco, which gained the backing of Egypt, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and other conservative Arab regimes. The Polisario got the support of more than 100 governments for its stated goal of national self-determination in the sandy wastes of Western Sahara.

Despite its marked inferiority in sophisticated weaponry, the Polisario did well in its

guerrilla war against Morocco. The Moroccans poured in tens of thousands of troops, and millions of dollars, into the effort to subdue the Polisario.

But they had very little success. Polisario fighters raided Moroccan bases, inflicting heavy casualties. It is estimated that Morocco lost 10,000 troops by 1982, while the Polisario suffered 20,000 dead.

Two years ago, the Soviet Union supplied the Polisario with ground-to-air missiles, and the results were simply devastating. In October of 1981, the guerrillas shot down six Moroccan jets, forcing King Hassan to reassess his strategy.

The news on the political front was discouraging, too.

In January of 1982, the Organization of African Unity, of which Morocco is a member, voted by a narrow margin to admit the Polisario's political arm — the Sahara Arab Democratic Republic. Morocco and its allies stormed out of that tempestuous meeting, held in the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa, contending that only a two-thirds majority could make the decision to admit a new member.

For good measure, Morocco and its African friends declared they would never attend an OAU meeting if the Polisario was formally seated. The OAU regarded the threat so seriously that the Polisario was persuaded to leave "voluntarily."

Nevertheless, OAU functions were immobilized by Morocco's unresolved dispute with the Polisario.

King Hassan had, in the meantime, accepted a ceasefire and a referendum on the future of Western Sahara. But his acceptance of these was essentially a delaying tactic.

Ceasefire violated by both sides since truce of 1981

He acquiesced to a ceasefire, which is routinely violated by both sides, for one reason: to build a 280-mile berm, or sand wall, which would enclose the "useful" part of the Western Sahara — the portion containing nearly all its population and phosphates deposits — and leave the remainder to the Polisario.

Completed last July, the defences guard a triangle stretching from the inland holy city of Smara south of Boukra and back north to the capital of Layoun. Eighty thousand Moroccan soldiers patrol the triangular region, which comprises less than 10% of the Western Sahara.

For more than one year now the Polisario has not mounted any major operations against the Moroccan garrison, which bristles with U.S. radar and electronics.

The referendum to which King Hassan consented has not been held and may never be, given the fact that the belligerents fail to agree on the population of Western Sahara.

Using a 1974 Spanish census, Morocco contends that there are only 76,000 Saharans. The Polisario claims the figures is really about 250,000.

With this controversy still boiling, King Hassan has undertaken a propaganda campaign designed to win the hearts and minds of Saharans living under his suzerainty.

A construction boom is under way, with apartment flats, hospitals and schools being built. No taxes are levied and customs duties have been waived. Fresh meat and vegetables are flown in daily from the fertile pastures and fields of northern Morocco, and shops are brimming over with European consumer goods with ridiculously low price tags. Best of all, housing is free, as is health care.

King Hassan's policy in Western Sahara is popular with practically all sectors of his population, particularly his 20,000 Jewish subjects, who are relatively well integrated into Moroccan society.

The war has strengthened King Hassan's hand, deflecting as it does discontent. King Hassan, who has ruled for 22 years, presides over a nation beset by an increasing deficit, appalling poverty, high unemployment, a huge gap between rich and poor, a burgeoning birth rate and blatant corruption.



King Hassan

A long drought has exacerbated Morocco's problems.

Seventeenth in a line of Alawite Moslems who have sat on the Moroccan throne, King Hassan has escaped three assassination attempts. In 1981 he brutally suppressed riots in Casablanca. The demonstrators were protesting a reduction in food subsidies. About 600 of the protesters were killed.

Dissatisfaction among most Moroccans with their lot in life is a constant threat to Morocco's stability. The 53-year-old king, who is said to be a man of charm and arrogance, has channeled the restiveness away from the monarchy by dispensing patronage, playing various groups and political parties off against one another, pandering to the clergy and, of course, holding out in Western Sahara.

The poorest Moroccan in the worst slum supports the war effort — a drain on the economy.

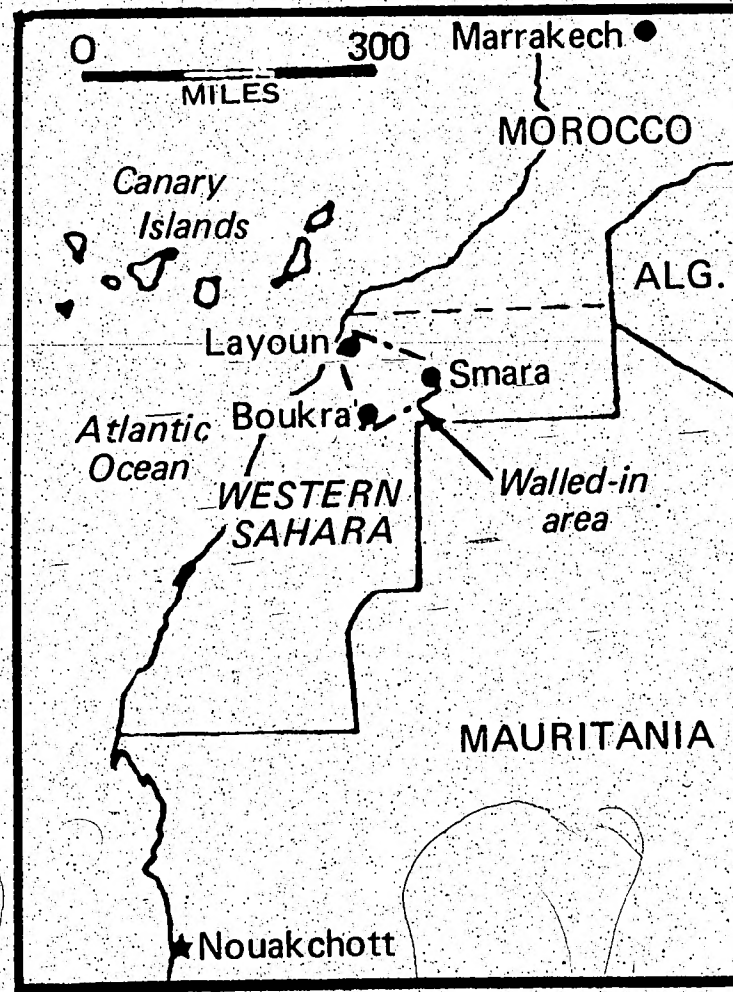
The Polisario wants to negotiate with Morocco, but King Hassan will have no truck with its leaders, whom he contemptuously describes as "illiterate thugs who cannot even speak coherently."

The Polisario's chief permanent representative in Algiers, Mahmoud Abdel-Fattah, said recently that only direct talks could bring the 7-year conflict to an honorable end. "If there are no direct negotiations, there will be no ceasefire — and the war will continue. We want peace, and a just solution but Morocco must talk directly to us."

According to Morocco, the ranks of the Polisario are filled not with Saharans, but with Algerians, Mauritians and even Libyans. The war, King Hassan claims, will end when Algeria, Libya and Mauritania tire of it.

The Polisario, however, is of the view that U.S. arms shipments, consisting mainly of tanks, have made King Hassan much more intransigent. (See page 2.)

Whatever the truth of these assertions, the war goes on, sputtering.



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President-elect a multi-faceted individual...

Chaim Herzog: talented interpreter of Israeli policyBy
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Chaim Herzog, Israel's President-elect, is a man for all seasons.

He is the first general, and the only Jew of West European extraction, to be elected to that ceremonial but prestigious post.

Born in Belfast, Northern Ireland, 64 years ago, he was a lieutenant-colonel in the British army and rose to major-general in the Israeli Defence Forces.

Long a Labor Party stalwart, Herzog became a member of the Knesset in 1981. For three years, in the 1970s, he was Israel's chief representative at the United Nations.

A successful corporation lawyer in Tel Aviv, Herzog was an incisive radio commentator in the 1967 and 1973 wars. A skilful user of the English language, he has written numerous newspaper articles on Israeli and Arab-Israeli affairs.

The author of several critically-acclaimed books, he wrote his most recent one last year, entitled *The Arab-Israel Wars* (Methuen), described by *The New York Times* as "the best single volume history" of Israel's military conflicts with the Arabs.

An effective interpreter of Israeli policy, Herzog has been a rather frequent visitor to Canada, having delivered speeches of current interest to Jewish and non-Jewish groups in Toronto, Montreal and elsewhere.

The father of three sons and one daughter, Herzog is a family man whose wife, Ora, is associated with causes dedicated to improving the quality of life in Israel.

Those who know him well say he is an extremely energetic person whose adrenalin rarely flags.

Flitting from one interview to another last October when he was in Toronto to promote his newest book, Herzog, casually attired, never seemed to tire as he submitted himself to an endless round of questions.

This reporter spent 75 minutes with him, in his Park Plaza Hotel room, and he was duly impressed by Herzog's breadth of knowledge, military and political, and his candid way of answering what at times were difficult questions.

**Despite heart attack,
he is back in action**

Less than a month later, Herzog, normally the picture of robust health, suffered a slight heart attack. He spent two weeks in a hospital bed, and, having fully recovered, resumed his usual work habits.

Herzog, whose father Isaac Halevi was Israel's first Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi, is a traditional Jew who keeps kosher and goes to synagogue regularly. He enjoys swimming and sailing, and he is a voracious reader.

He is president of World ORT, and he has raised funds for disadvantaged children in Israel.

Herzog, who will succeed Yitzhak Navon, grew up in Dublin, where Isaac Halevi was chief rabbi. The Herzogs immigrated to Palestine in the mid-1930s, and Chaim studied at the Hebron Yeshiva.

One of his classmates was Menachem Elon, the Supreme Court judge whom he defeated by a narrow margin for the presidency.

Another alumnus of the Hebron Yeshiva was his older brother, Yaacov. The late Yaacov Herzog was Israel's ambassador to Canada in the 1950s and a senior aide to two Prime Ministers — David Ben-Gurion and Levi Eshkol. He was a brilliant civil servant whose untimely death deprived Israel of one of its leading sons.

Chaim Herzog went to two British universities — the University of London and Cambridge. He transferred to Sandhurst, Britain's West Point or Royal Military College, and was then commissioned as an officer in a British intelligence unit.

During World War II, he served with distinction in France and Germany and was with the first Allied force to cross the Rhine River. Herzog participated personally in the capture of SS chieftain Heinrich Himmler, and he was Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery's representative at a conference for Jewish displaced persons, held in the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp.



Chaim Herzog, as Israel's ambassador to the UN

Herzog did not escape unscathed from the war, a wound leaving him with a permanent hearing impairment in one ear.

Returning to Palestine at the conclusion of the war, he joined the Haganah, and, ironically, fought against the British, the Mandate power.

From 1948 to 1950, Herzog was head of military intelligence. In 1959, he was reappointed to that position. He laid down patterns and practices which are operative today.

Throughout the 1950s, when Israel had tense relations with its Arab neighbors, Herzog served in senior command positions on the southern and central fronts, and then was defence attaché in Israel's Washington embassy.

Those were hectic years for Herzog. Egypt, under Gamel Abdul Nasser, sanctioned Palestinian guerrilla attacks on Israeli settlements in the Negev. Israel responded to these assaults. On the Jordanian front, the situation was less serious but far from peaceful.

In the early 1960s, Herzog retired from the military and entered business, becoming Israel representative of Sir Isaac Wolfson's Great Universal Stores, a conglomerate with commercial and industrial interests.

He was a senior partner in the law firm of Herzog, Fox & Neeman from the 1970s.

Immediately prior to, and during the Six Day War, Herzog was an analyst for the Israel Broadcast Authority. As a result of his work for Kol Israel, which he performed as part of his reserve duties, he became something of a household name in Israel.

As a commentator, Herzog was calm and collected, eschewing any temptation to propagandize. He fulfilled a similar role in the Yom Kippur War, which went badly for Israel for the first few days.

This reporter, who was living in Israel at the time, vividly recalls the erudite voice of Herzog as he described the calamities which befell Israel on the Sinai and Golan fronts.

In a co-ordinated assault which left Israel reeling, Egypt and Syria pushed back the Israeli army and gained the initiative in the war. Herzog, in his usual detached style, assessed the situation with a tone of balance befitting a good journalist.

During the 1982 Lebanese campaign, Herzog did not return to the airwaves. The powers-that-be at Kol Israel felt that, as an MK, he might lack objectivity or engage in partisanship.

Herzog, in the wake of the Six Day War, donned his uniform as Israel's first military governor of the West Bank. Working closely with Moshe Dayan, the defence minister, Herzog implemented what was to be known as the Open Bridges policy, under which West Bank and Gaza Strip inhabitants and their goods could move freely between the occupied areas and Jordan.

That policy, which was condemned by the majority of Arab politicians, enabled Israel and Jordan to reap great political and economic benefits.

In 1975, two years before the downfall of the Labor government, the then-Prime Minister, Yitzhak Rabin, named Herzog as ambassador to the United Nations. It was, to put it mildly, a tough assignment.

Israel was the object of a concerted Arab campaign to oust it from the UN and, despite a plethora of other world problems, the Arab-Israeli dispute usually swamped them.

Herzog was at his General Assembly seat when the Arabs and their Third World and Communist bloc allies tabled a resolution equating Zionism with racism. It was passed without much trouble, but Herzog's defence of Israel was clear and eloquent.

After he left the UN in 1978, he assembled his UN speeches, models of clarity and precision, in a book, *Who Stands Accused?*

Upon leaving the UN, Herzog was elected to the leadership bureau of the Labor Party, led by Shimon Peres. He continued to practice law and to churn out articles for such Israeli periodicals as *The Jerusalem Post* and *Maariv*, the country's largest daily.

Despite these time-consuming involvements, he co-authored *Battles of the Bible*. Previously, he had written *Israel's Finest Hour* (1967), *Days of Awe* (1973) and *The War of Atonement* (1975), a literate account of the Yom Kippur War of which he is proud. In 1974, he edited *Judaism, Law and Ethics*.

Herzog, who was a director of the Israel Discount Bank, played an active role in the 1981 election, won by the Likud coalition. Pundits said that Peres would have appointed him minister of information had Labor formed the government.

**At United Nations,
he had a tough task**

In any event, Herzog ran successfully for a place in the Knesset.

The recipient of several honorary degrees, Herzog is somewhat at odds with Prime Minister Menachem Begin on a variety of issues of concern to Israel.

He believes, for example, that Begin was hasty in rejecting President Reagan's Sept. 1 peace plan. He should have waited for an Arab response before discarding the President's proposals.

Although Herzog is doubtful about parts of Reagan's plan, he thinks it is a basis for Arab-Israeli negotiations.

In common with his Labor Party colleagues, Herzog is of the view that

settlements should not be built in heavily Arab populated areas of the West Bank. In an interview last October, he told me: "We're creating problems for the future. Settlement activity must be predicated on security requirements. And we have a hell of a lot to do in Galilee [where Jews may be in a minority soon] and on the Golan Heights."

Herzog said the Golan Heights are vital to Israel's security and he would give back only a tiny portion of it for the sake of a peace accord with Syria.

During and after the war in Lebanon, Herzog was quite vocal.

Israel, he said in an interview with this writer, should not have stopped its advance at the gates of Beirut but should have pressed on to rout the PLO.

Israel, he added, "over-reached" itself by occupying West Beirut (for about two weeks). And its aerial bombing of Beirut, at the height of the war, was "over-exaggerated."

He called for the resignation of Ariel Sharon who, he thought, had become an embarrassment to Begin and his cabinet.

In a piece he wrote for *The Jerusalem Post* last August, Herzog expressed doubt that Lebanon would sign a formal peace treaty with Israel — a prediction which has been proven correct . . . so far.

Writing in *The Post* two months ago, Herzog was critical of Israel's tactics in its negotiations with Lebanon over foreign troop withdrawals and political/economic normalization.

"Normalization between Israel and Lebanon should never have been the subject of open public negotiations linked to Syrian withdrawal. Rather, it should have been the subject of discreet diplomatic exchanges . . .

"The longer the negotiations are conducted in full view of the world, with a blow-by-blow account of the proceedings, the longer the negotiations will drag on. Little of substance will be achieved."

**Criticized Israel's tactics
in newspaper articles**

Judging by the excruciatingly slow pace of the talks, it would appear that Herzog's analysis is correct.

He urged a speedy Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon, but cast doubt on the Lebanese army's ability to keep southern Lebanon free of Palestinian guerrillas.

Israel, he observed, would have to rely on Major Saad Haddad, its proxy, and on Shiite Islamic militias antagonistic to the Palestinians, to create a reliable security belt in southern Lebanon.

Like many Israeli leaders, he has little use for the PLO. "What has happened in Lebanon and how the Arab world reacted is eloquent testimony to the true position of the PLO in the Arab world," he noted last July. "A sense of betrayal and of inept leadership on the part of the PLO is already surfacing in Palestinian opinion, both privately expressed, and to a lesser degree, in public, on the West Bank and in Gaza."

"There is no doubt that the Palestinian Arabs are ripe for a new type of leadership."

In all his articles on the Arab-Israeli imbroglio, Herzog has stressed one major point: the fallacy of believing that it is the sole cause of turmoil in the Middle East.

The whole range of inter-Arab disputes, he never tired of explaining, are at the bottom of tension in the region.

Herzog, as President, will no longer be able to express his opinions so openly and so frequently, since the office he represents is of a non-partisan nature. However, he will not be muzzled.

It will be recalled that Yitzhak Navon, his predecessor as of May 5, spoke up on occasion — such as when he urged the government to convene a judicial commission on the Beirut massacre.

More likely than not, Herzog — who will attempt to speak for all Israelis — will not hesitate to address himself to the crucial issues of the day.

It will only be in character if he does so.

Opinion

Impeachment heralds sweeping change

The long student slumber is over at universities

Joseph Magnet, professor of law at the University of Ottawa, discusses the significance of the recent impeachment of the student federation executive of the U of O [CJN, March 17]. Prof. Magnet, with Lawrence Greenspon, represented the Jewish Student Union-Hillel Club at the student trial which led to the impeachment.

By
JOSEPH ELIOT MAGNET

The impeachment of student government officers at Ottawa University portends sweeping changes in opinion on Canadian campuses. For 10 years past, pervasive student apathy abandoned campus governments to unrepresentative extremists. The long student slumber is over. At universities throughout the nation, thousands of moderate students are aroused to the defence of freedom.

In the 1960s students unchained the cold war shackles stifling Canadian politics. Sparks from university campuses ignited fires of idealism in the hearts of a new generation. Campus newspapers flourished. Student leaders drove democracy deep into our institutions, impacting phantoms of liberty within daily discipline.

Campuses changed dramatically in the next decade. Furor over Viet Nam pushed student opinion sharply to the left. A shrinking economy, rancor at Canadian involvement in American militarism, and corresponding disillusionment with governments sapped the vigor of campus politics. Students lost interest. The movement petered out in impassivity.

Small cliques in student governments remained radicalized. Student politics veered perilously towards the fringe of Canadian opinion. Extreme elements were without opposition.

As moderate students withdrew from campus politics, they abandoned a potent power structure. At the University of Ottawa, student government revenues exceed \$600,000 annually. The campus government possesses powerful organs of propaganda, including two newspapers, one radio station, one information bulletin and a robust advertising budget.

Student officers have significant personnel resources at their disposal, including a well developed patronage structure. The student government distributes 17 full-time and as many as 200 part-time jobs. It disburses tens of thousands of dollars in contracts, hundreds of thousands of dollars to student clubs and federated bodies. This formidable syndicate impacts on a community of over 25,000 people.

While the political instinct of moderate students deadened, fringe groups solidified their hold on power. They became adept at manipulating low turnout elections. Some student politicians stayed on campus part time, more or less indefinitely. Under this leadership, powerful student governments were fine-tuned to serve causes beyond the pale of responsible Canadian opinion. By the middle of the 1970s, unrepresentative student governments, devoted to ominously aberrant politics, characterized many university campuses.

At Ottawa University, the fruits of this development became painfully evident in the summer of 1982. The student government, under cover of opposition to the Lebanese war, attacked organized Jewry on campus. The executive passed resolutions opposing all pro-Israeli groups. Student officers resolved to exclude the long-established Hillel Club from campus facilities because the club's constitution contained a clause "to support the State of Israel." Because the student officers disagreed with Israeli policy, they repressed organized Jewish students with the full force of the powerful governmental machine.

Jewish students were effectively denied their right of free speech on campus. They were denied campus facilities. Their right to organize as a club was threatened. Jewish student leaders were summoned before the student executive who, in the worst traditions of the Inquisition, examined them on their personal conscience and political beliefs.

The monstrous metamorphosis in student politics now stood out in bold relief. The great dreams of the 1960s had passed beyond the nether bounds of nightmare. Moderate students awoke from a 10-year slumber to discover a determined faction destroying the foundation of free and open campus government.

The student officers went too far. Something snapped in the student mind. Loud and

angry denunciations of the officers' repressive actions thundered from all quarters of Ottawa University. The university administration roundly denounced the repression. So did the Association of Professors. So did the alumni of the university. So too, did the now awake and angry mass of students.

Campus newspapers across Canada took up the cause. The student government at University of Toronto severed relations with Ottawa. The Ottawa student government lost all credibility in the public mind and, more important, in student opinion.

Moderate student opinion mobilized. Leading moderates drafted a petition calling for the impeachment of student government officers. This petition attracted more than one thousand signatures, enough to cause a trial to be held under provisions of the student government constitution.

At the trial the full dimensions of the attack on free political expression became clear. The student government had engaged in a

systematic program of suppression; it had illegally conducted deliberations in secret, destroying the basis of open government by concealing the relevant information from its constituents.

The machinery of impeachment is unwieldy. To result in removal from office there must be mass participation, determination and leadership. The Ottawa student body participated; a determined leadership emerged; that leadership carried the university impeachment process through to removal from office.

An aroused sense of injustice does not quickly die. At Ottawa University, as elsewhere across Canada, the fight for free speech has mobilized thousands of moderate students to the defence of free and open institutions.

The wider significance of student government impeachment at Ottawa University is the reawakening of liberty's defenders on Canadian campuses. The great slumbering

mass of decent opinion has been roused from its apathetic lethargy.

At Ottawa University, student politics is now a live subject of debate. Elections are hotly contested; issues are fervently discussed; students care. A clear message radiates from the impeachment proceedings: decent students will not take these affronts to their dignity anymore. The clamor of an aroused sense of wrong sounds a warning that will be heard on campuses throughout Canada.

The impeachment proceedings contain a more fundamental lesson. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. Fortitude, determination and involvement by the governed are required to control the political actions of those placed in power to govern over them.

As the impeachment proceedings are inspired by the spirit of liberty that infused the great student movement of the 1960s, so too do they underline the prudence required to keep freedom's flame alight and blazing.

Knowledge can reduce delinquency

This is the second of two articles relating to Law Day Canada, Monday, April 18, a national day of legal education and information sponsored by the Canadian Bar Association for the public. In this article JUDGE MARVIN A. ZUKER, of the Ontario provincial court, discusses the need to educate young people about all aspects of the law.

Does teaching about the law and the legal process help reduce delinquent behavior? Are the two related? The answer seems to be yes.

According to a 1981 national study conducted by the United States Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, law-related education, when taught properly, reduces students' tendency to resort to violence, enhances their understanding of our legal system, and develops more constructive attitudes towards it.

We all realize the profound effect our schools as social institutions have on the behavior of juveniles. An emphasis which now does not exist in education, juvenile delinquency prevention, may accomplish two goals. First, preventive strategies can address the structure of school programs which are believed to cause or lead to delinquency or criminal activity and secondly, positive actions can be taken to teach the juvenile positive skills which will encourage law-abiding behavior.

A juvenile may be labeled deviant anytime he or she socially interacts in a way which is disapproved of by society or our educational system. Labeling a juvenile is self-defeating and stigmatizing and may result in differential treatment by family, friends, and school officials.

Once a set of certain expectations is created for a juvenile, he or she often fulfils them. He or she begins to commit or continues to commit delinquent acts, performs at a substandard level academically, or behaves in a manner which is self-destructive. Labels like retarded, disturbed, and slow learner do little to alleviate a child's learning problem. It contributes to underachievement and low self-esteem.

Some labels may be unavoidable. Their use, however, should be circumscribed. Goals and achievements should be stressed so that children, and not labels, become the focus of a community's efforts.

The Young Offenders Act of Canada, although not yet proclaimed into law, may well signal the arrival and institutionalization of a new approach to the control and prevention of juvenile illegal behavior, a new juvenile justice philosophy with emphasis on the deinstitutionalization of status offenders, diversion of minor offenders, youth advocacy and prevention.

Should not prevention be returned to the community? Is not, ironically, the primary responsibility for preventing delinquency in the hands of our families and schools, which are of course often responsible for not preventing illegal behavior in the first place?

Travis Hirschi in his Causes of Delinquency (1969) discusses at great length the essence of the social control perspective, the elements of the bond to society (attachment, commitment, involvement, belief) and the significant units of control (family, school, law).

Young people do not develop a bond to the conventional order because of incomplete

socialization and feel no moral obligation to conform. The social process of making the delinquent moral has often been interrupted by uncaring parents, poor school performance, visions of occupational failure, and delinquency associates.

As Law Day Canada approaches, we must seek as a primary goal an increased belief in our moral order and the law by educating students about the functions of the law and their rights and responsibilities under it.

I do not mean simply criminal law, but also civil and consumer law so that students can learn how to use law for their own protection and how to use legal means to achieve their goals. We must develop belief in the law.

These program elements could be introduced into experimental classes in grade 9, perhaps as part of required courses in history. And universities, of course, should be promoting the use of moral and law-related educational courses in our high schools rather than suggesting these courses may be unworthy of credit for entrance.

It has become apparent that there is, within our whole educational system, a need for instruction in the basic principles of law, so that students may comprehend that morality and legality, though they may go hand in hand, are not the same thing, and that each individual, in addition to the law, must

develop and adhere to a set of moral principles which govern his life, and actively influence his day to day decisions.

We believe in an era of specialization: students are encouraged to take additional courses; one might almost say that an appreciation of law is the only course not available to them. A student graduating without some knowledge of law cannot be said to be fully qualified to take his place in today's competitive world, and neither will he be able to contribute to his fullest potential.

Mr. Justice Holmes said:

"The history of our law is the history of the moral life of mankind."

A course in the history of our law, defining the various roles law has played in the development of Canada as a nation, would surely be beneficial. The law of our land is an integral and inalienable part of our life, our culture, our identity and the backbone of our existence.

Education must be given a high priority among our responsibilities as citizens, for on education all else depends.

Human dignity, respect and reason must not become forgotten words. With Law Day and through it, hopefully, will come mutual participation. We may well be able to bridge the gap between generations.



ATTENTION, ATTENTION

What's new? Concrete pillar provides a handy billboard on street in Tel Aviv. [Ronny Shinder photo]

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English, brief [no more than 250 words], typewritten [double spaced, please], free of libel, and of interest to our reading public. We reserve the right to edit letters.

Shopsy era

I'm 60 now, but suddenly the clock turned back when I read Frank Rasky's delightful series on the Shopsy era on Spadina Ave.

I was reminded vividly of the Saturday afternoons when I was an 11-year-old Yiddish theatre goer at the old Standard (later the Strand) next door to Shopsy's. I'd usually go to the matinee, holding the hand of my 8-year-old brother, Harold (now Dr. Weizel, a surgeon at Toronto's Western Hospital).

We'd split a nickle Eskimo pie, and enjoy Herman Yablokoff clowning in The Pyatz, Jacob Ben-Ami evoking tears in Greena Felder (Green Fields), Moishe Oysher singing beautifully in the role of cantor, and Paul Muni (then called Muni Weisenfreund) creating stage magic in everything. Ah, those were the days!

Zelda Brody
Toronto

Nazi justice

In your March 10 Letters To The Editor column, Dianna Brodie comments on my previous letter about the trials of former Nazis: "And you have the audacity to say it 'grieves' you to waste time bringing to justice these sadistic excuses for people?"

I said no such thing. In fact I said the very opposite: "... these men should have been brought to justice years ago..."

What I said "grieves" me (without inverted commas!) was something else again which Brodie chose to ignore. I said:

"It grieves me particularly that we should waste even one thought on those monsters who have outlived their time in the very week when in Jerusalem, Emil Gruenzweig, a young man of 33, was killed by a fanatic terrorist, while marching for peace."

Maria Kauders
Toronto

Polish widow

Re Herman Hubscher's March 10 letter about a poor Polish widow who'd rescued a Jewish girl from Nazis

and was now in financial need:

Ethically, the Canadian Jewish Congress was perfectly justified in refusing to make public someone's name and address so that a third party could ask them for funds.

I am sorry that this made Hubscher "ashamed of belonging to a certain group." I would suggest that if Hubscher feels so strongly about it, perhaps he himself could give some material support to the poor Polish widow.

However, I believe that he will find criticizing the Canadian Jewish Congress a lot easier and certainly a good deal cheaper.

Dr. Gordon M.
Urbach
Toronto

A love-hate

I must differ from your headline-writer's appraisal of Arthur Koestler in your edition of March 17 as "an ardent Zionist." A more accurate description would be Frank Rasky's other wording in the same article — that he bore "a lifelong love-hate relationship with what is now Israel."

This is most clearly articulated in an essay, *Judah At The Crossroads*, incorporated in a book of his essays, entitled *The Trail of the Dinosaur*, published in 1955.

This essay, which I re-read the other week after Koestler's death, is a classical statement for assimilation, citing the standard reasons why Jews should stop being Jews:

- That they no longer believe in the religion they profess.

- That they will be saving their children grief, distress and persecution.

- That they will thereby eliminate the Shabbat — versus Sunday "calendrical dispute" which he described as "a major irritant and cause of martyrdom for several centuries" (these are his actual words!).

The reason why assimilation didn't succeed with German Jews, he argues, is that they didn't take it far enough. The German Jews were like Germans in every respect, but they still retained their religious differences. That is where they went wrong, in Koestler's perception.

To be a Zionist means to wish for the survival of

Jews as a people. Does the above sound like the outlook of a Zionist?

Ben Kayfetz
Toronto

School lauded

An open letter to the staff and students of Montreal's Bialik High School:

On behalf of Hillel/Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry and Soviet Jews languishing in the Soviet Union, we would like to commend your unselfish and unique dis-

play of concern for our Soviet Jewish brethren.

Bialik High School should be proud of the strong support it showed for Soviet Jewry at the International Student Solidarity Day for Soviet Jewry demonstration of Feb. 23. This event was highly successful, especially since it was reported in local and national media as well as reaching Members of Parliament in Ottawa.

Your school performed an even greater mitzvah by rescheduling

its "ski day" in order to accommodate the demonstration.

Susan Rakita
Steven Singerman
Montreal

War crimes

I wish to take issue with the federal government's policy of confining prosecution of war criminals to the extradition process.

As a result, a war criminal living in Canada will only be subject to prosecution if another

country makes a request for his extradition. If no such request is made, the alleged war criminal will not be prosecuted — regardless of the evidence against him.

If special legislation is needed to prosecute these men, it should be passed.

Leon Sosna
Toronto

Maple crown?

Prime Minister Trudeau's recent Asian tour highlighted four mon-

archies — Brunei (an absolute monarchy), Malaysia, Thailand and Japan (constitutional monarchies like our own).

Queen Elizabeth told Quebecers in 1964 that "the role of a constitutional monarchy is to personify the democratic state."

Because we still share our sovereign with the United Kingdom, some Canadians think that our maple crown is somehow "colonial."

If Canadians can no longer be content with a sovereign who comes here only at the Prime Minister's invitation, then either annual visits for the Queen could be recommended or a member of the royal family could be asked to reside here to assume duties now carried out by the Queen and her Governor-General. Canadians would continue to respect Elizabeth II as head of the Commonwealth.

Ron Welker
Waterloo, Ont.

Wants Palestinian state

Quebec MP has a solution

By
JANICE ARNOLD

OTTAWA —

While the annual conference of the Canada-Israel Committee was in progress at the Skyline Hotel, a debate was going on in the House of Commons on Canadian policy on the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The debate followed External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen's address the day earlier to the House standing committee on external affairs and national defence. No vote was taken.

Liberal Quebec MP Ian Watson put forward a private member's motion offering a "permanent solution" to the Arab-Israeli conflict, which touched off a lengthy discussion in the House. The 3-point plan calls for the creation of a "sovereign, strictly neutral, Palestinian state comprising the West Bank and Gaza Strip and United Nations sovereignty over Jerusalem and the Golan Heights."

Watson, who represents the Chateaugay riding, on the South Shore from Montreal, moved that the industrialized world should contribute to a "Palestine Refugee Compensation Fund" out of which would be paid monetary

settlements to persons displaced as a result of the 1948 Arab-Israeli war.

The industrialized world and OPEC, under Watson's plan, would also be asked to provide aid to the new Palestinian state to raise its standard of living to the level of that in Israel within eight years.

Israel would have the right to investigate "suspected breaches of neutrality and the legal right to intervene militarily if neutrality is found to be breached..." according to the motion.

UN sovereignty over Jerusalem would be carried out by "a permanent UN trusteeship" comprising the United States, USSR, China, the United Kingdom, France, Saudi Arabia, Israel and the proposed Palestinian state. The

Golan Heights would be under the trusteeship of the U.S., USSR, China, the UK, France, Syria and Israel.

Israel would have the right to "reoccupy temporarily for a breach of neutrality or military threat."

In a telephone interview with The Canadian Jewish News, Watson said that last October, at the invitation of the Arab League, with three other MPs, he visited PLO headquarters in Tunisia, and went on to Libya and Algeria. In Algiers, Watson said he met "by accident" PLO chief Yasser Arafat and had a half-hour meeting with him.

Watson has been a Liberal backbencher for 20 years. He is an alternate member of the external affairs standing committee.

Most Israelis now seem disenchanted with press

TEL AVIV (JNI) —

Some 65% of Israel's adult population consider the mass news media "detrimental to the national interest," according to a public opinion poll conducted

for and reported in the latest *Monitin*, a monthly publication.

The total grew from a comparable 51% in a smaller poll last year, the magazine reported.

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World-National

DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

On April 5, 1940, a man signed in at the New York Public Library as The Wandering Jew. The hoary stereotype he came to research was a long-lived falsehood compounded of resentment, malice and some inverted historical truths.

Medieval Christianity created the myth of a Jewish cobbler who taunted Jesus on his way to crucifixion and was cursed to wander the world until the second coming. The Wandering Jew, with bedraggled white beard, thick twisted staff and mournful wrinkled face, became a figure as widespread and enigmatic as modern-day UFOs.

He was allegedly sighted from one end of Europe to the other, and beyond, including: Florence (1320, 1411), Hamburg (1542), Toledo (1547), Prague (1602), Paris (1604), Brussels (1640), Leipzig (1642), Breslau (1646), Amsterdam (1700), Cambridge (1710), Munich (1721), London (1818), Salt Lake City (1868), and upper New York state (1898).

The legend was given additional impetus in 1602 by a German pamphlet describing the wanderings of a Jew Ahasuerus — the name of the Persian king in the Purim story — who was identified in Protestant teachings of the time with the expected anti-Christ. The pamphlet gained rapid popularity as a result of extensive anti-semitism, and contributed to its spread.

The Wandering Jew became identified with Cain, doomed to wander the earth for the murder of his brother. He was viewed with scorn to horror, from a pathetic mortal denied the gift of death to a demon associated with blood libels and alleged Jewish plots to control the world.

More than 100 folktales impart local variations to his legend. He was said to presage storms, famines and epidemics. He is still indirectly recalled in Halloween's eternal wanderer, Jack O'Lantern.

Around 1700, when Jews were being re-admitted to England after an expulsion 400 years earlier, London was agog with the tales of a man who claimed to be the Wandering Jew. He described the apostles, Nero, Saladin, Tamerlane, and the crusades in apparently intimate detail, and demonstrated a variety of foreign languages. Examined by Oxford professors, he left the country, and disappeared after a last sighting in Sweden.

The Parisian school of psychiatry under J. M. Charcot (1825-93) used the myth to substantiate a declaration that Jews psychologically were unable to settle down, and had a need to wander.

In the 17th century, his depiction began in ballads and then plays, stories, poems and novels, by Christian Schubert, Hans Christian Andersen, Kierkegaard, Gorki, Stindberg, Hawthorne, Kipling, O. Henry, Galsworthy and others.

He was also portrayed in a Yiddish play by Abraham Goldfaden, and later on film, as the personification of the long-suffering but surviving Jew.

A plant, a card game, a dice game and a bird are each called Wandering Jew.

The legend began with the first expulsions of Jewish communities refusing to adopt Christianity. The figure contributed to Christian justifications and further incitement.

He also provided Christians with a Jew publicly expressing remorse for having allegedly killed Christ. Such satisfaction could not be obtained from flesh-and-blood Jews.

The Jews in the Bible are variously described as a peoplehood of priests and a light unto the nations. The Wandering Jew encouraged them to be regarded as pariahs, not as practitioners of a way of life to be emulated by mankind. In effect, the myth helped impede Europe for hundreds of years in its moral development.

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Former deputy prime minister back excavating Israel antiquities

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Judging by his crisp suit and dapper appearance, it is hard to believe that he spends much time poking about ancient ruins.

Yet, it is precisely this type of activity that Hebrew University professor Yigael Yadin loves most.

The internationally renowned archeologist, a former deputy prime minister in the Begin government, was in Toronto and Montreal last

week on behalf of the Canadian Friends of HU, to promote foundations for scholarships and fellowships at the university.

As well, Yadin, who just completed a lecture tour in the U.S., came to Canada to discuss his recent archeological projects. He will be returning here next fall as guest speaker for the University of Toronto Joseph Schwartz lectures.

Yadin, 66, literally grew up alongside age-old stone and rubble. His late father, Eliezer Lipa Sukenik, the first archeology professor at Hebrew University, took Yadin to all his digs and let him roam about the ruins.

But he did not start off in archeology.

He first became a distinguished soldier, who was appointed chief of staff of the Israel Defence Forces in 1949.

Yadin continued in the IDF post until 1952, when he turned to archeology and research of Israeli antiquities at HU. He taught at the university from 1955-1963 and headed the Institute of Archeology from 1970.

His largest projects were excavations at Hazor, the Judean Desert Caves and Masada. He also led a shorter project at Megiddo.

Yadin has become most famous for the philological decoding and interpretation of the Judean Desert Scrolls and the Dead Sea Scrolls — the latter which he acquired with his father between 1947-1954.

He, in fact, received his doctorate in 1955 from HU for a thesis on one of the Dead Sea Scrolls, and, on his initiative, the Shrine of the Book was built at the Israel Museum in Jerusalem to house the Judean Desert and Dead Sea Scrolls.

Yadin, an erudite and articulate man, has not been content to sit in an insulated tower of academe.

He ventured out into political life in 1976, disillusioned by the lack of



Yigael Yadin, in Toronto visit (Ben Lechtman photo)

economic and other reforms in the then Labor government.

The Jerusalem-born archeologist formed his own independent party — Democratic Movement for Change (DMC), which siphoned off votes from the Labor alignment to catapult Begin to the top.

The party broke up in 1981 because of internal strife, Yadin said, but there were many separations in the DMC in the interim, before the final divorce.

Today, Yadin's political leanings are in agreement with Labor on poli-

tical issues, but his prescription for domestic change departs from the Labor platform.

Yadin, for example, opts for national health service or private health service, rather than trade union service, and supports the principle of free enterprise.

After five years in political life, Yadin has returned to HU where he teaches six hours a week and fills the rest of his days doing research and going to digs.

Yadin plans to find the ancient Canaanite archives of the Kings of Hazor — a city mentioned in the Bible in connec-

tion with Joshua's conquest. As well, he hopes to complete a full scientific catalogue of ancient synagogues and do more work on the Dead Sea Scrolls.

The slight, spectacled archeologist winces when asked about his favorite project. "It's like asking a mother which of her children she loves best," he responds.

Upon reflection, Yadin does single out the time he found dispatches of Bar Kochba at the Judean Desert Caves. He also points to his excavations at Masada, and the experience of being the first to publish three Dead Sea Scrolls, which nobody saw before him.

Yadin confides, with glee, that his "single greatest moment" was finding, by means of Mycenaean 3B pottery, a piece of shard in Hazor, dating Joshua's conquest of this Canaanite city to the 13th century BCE.

On a more serious note, he points out that he and other archeologists are having "bones of contention" with Orthodox rabbis about desecration of burial sites.

"When we found bones at Masada and the Judean Desert Caves, the rabbis wanted us to bury them in Jerusalem rather than near their original site. Fortunately, they did not have to be moved."

"Rabbis think we are desecrating the tombs but they were opened, in fact, by robbers, not archeologists. We just want to collect the bones, register them and bury them."

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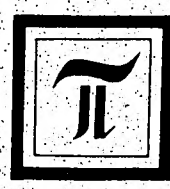
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A delight for the palate

Grandmother was the best vintner in the shtetl

By
J. B. SALSBERG

Since this issue of the paper will reach our esteemed readers during chol-hamoed Pesach, it is, therefore, not unbefitting to relate the story of my maternal grandmother's fame as the best vintner in the shtetl.

Since all ideas are, as a rule, reflections of physical and spiritual reality, there are also very tangible relations between my grandmother Miriam Sheva's reputation as the best wine maker, and a recent experience at a respectable family seder in these parts.

After all, Pesach without wine would be like Shavuoth without blintzes and Purim without hamantashen. It is just unthinkable that one should be without the other.

And because Pesach and wine are so inseparably combined we feel obliged to focus your attention on my grandmother's private brand of wine that she produced week after week, all year-round.

It all started at the seder of one of my uncle Eliezer's friends. According to my uncle, his friend, who conducts a fully traditional seder for his entire family, became enraged when one of his daughters grimaced and made disparaging remarks about the wine that was served.

The father, hurt by this behavior of his eldest daughter, asked: "What's so terrible about the wine, it's the same brand of



J. B. Salsberg

Pesach wine we have been serving all along and you never acted as if we were serving you poison?" This naturally dampened the Pesach spirit at the table and the daughter replied that she didn't mean to offend anyone but it so happens that "the wine is too sweet, has no body, no bouquet, no definable aroma and is generally very flat."

Upon hearing such outlandish and demeaning words about his traditional Pesach wine, the father replied snidely: "I didn't know that wine is supposed to have a body like a human being, a bouquet like a bride and an aroma like perfume."

To add insult to injury he stated without lifting his eyes from the hagaddah, "and I didn't know that one of my daughters has become an authority on the quality of wine."

All this soured the seder atmosphere and it was my uncle's wife, a clever balabosteh, who put an end to the acrimonious exchange between her husband and their eldest daughter by saying: "Nu, enough is enough with this wine business, let's get on with the seder."

My good uncle Eliezer, after relating his friend's experience at the seder, added, "Between me and you, J. B., that social climber of a daughter deserved all she got from her father and more. After all, what does that fresh-baked wine connoisseur really know about Pesach wine or wine in general? She has memorized the favorite expressions used in the wine advertisements or that she heard from an acquaintance of hers who is aping someone who may be a rung higher on the social climbing ladder."

I naturally agreed with my uncle and regaled him with my recollections of my maternal grandmother's expertise in wine

making, an art she had inherited from her mother who, in turn, had inherited it from her own mother and even further back in the chain of Jewish life and practices in the shtetl and shtetlech of Eastern Europe for half a millenium and more. In that part of Europe it was climatically impossible to produce grapes and they had to find substitutes that met all the requirements of Jewish religious practice as well as the wants of the palate.

In other words, the type of wine my grandmother excelled in making more than satisfied the rules of the Sabbath and Yom Tov and it was also a delight for the palate. And all this without "bodies," "bouquets" and "aromas." It head a "tam gan eiden" (heavenly taste) all its own.

As for my saintly grandmother, Miriam Sheva, she began preparing for the Sabbath on Tuesday morning. On that day she took her wine-making bottle of substantial size and filled about a third of it with the best raisins obtainable in town. She then filled the bottle with mildly sugar-sweetened boiled water, corked it and placed it on the window sill that faced the sun. There the wine-making flask stood until Friday afternoon and was disturbed only once or twice during the interval by being stirred gently.

But, lo and behold, when that russet-colored liquid was poured into the wine cups that beautified the Sabbath table and that we drank after we first partook from grandfather's silver kiddush cup that was passed along from hand to hand; when we fully tasted grandmother's heavenly vintage, we all felt ecstatic and grateful for the privileged experience.

But, I said to my uncle Eliezer, how can one explain the real flavor and bouquet of

my grandmother's weekly triumph as a vintner to the social climbers who have become overnight experts in the fine arts of winemaking? "Why," I added with real feeling, "my grandmother's Shabbos wine was fit for the table of King David and would have found more favor with the Greek gods than the nectar that the Greeks concocted for their deities."

"Yes," said my uncle dreamily, "it's like trying to explain to our young generation why one of Toronto's leading restaurateurs stops, while on his way to his eatery empire, at a tiny Jewish restaurant to eat a plateful of flanken with a side dish of barley and beans; or why certain presidents of large corporations sneak away from their business associates at lunch time, to go to their favorite Jewish restaurant to enjoy the head of a boiled carp or just a plateful of "petcha" (jellied bones)."

Don't despair, I consoled my uncle, when our young will get a little older and they will begin the search for their roots they will find out what wonderful dishes their ancestors enjoyed and they will re-introduce those "exotic" dishes to their friends and with genuine pride. They may even learn to like them no less than their forefathers did.

In the meantime, my gentle readers, if one of your sons or daughters should complain about your traditional Pesach wine during the final portion of this Passover, don't lose your temper. Do what the hagaddah taught you to do in such circumstances: sit down and patiently explain why our traditional Pesach wine is superior to all others.

And while you're at it, raise a cup in praise of my grandmother's weekly wine triumph that had the taste of gan eiden. Lechaim!

Protect firms from Arab intimidation, urges CICC

OTTAWA —

The Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce last week urged the federal government to institute regulatory de-

fences to protect Canadian firms from Arab intimidation.

A CICC brief, presented to the Senate's committee on foreign

affairs dealing with bilateral trade and economic issues, said that firms doing business in Arab countries are reluctant to trade with Israel — even to take advantage of particularly lucrative opportunities.

The Arab boycott is having a "freezing effect" on trade with Israel, said the brief.

At the same time, federal government agencies do relatively little to promote business opportunities in Israel, the CICC added.

The brief was delivered by Melvin Zwaig, CICC vice-president.

Despite a relatively modest 2-way trade

(\$175 million in 1981), Israel has remained Canada's most stable market in the Middle East for more than 25 years, according to the brief.

If oil imports are excluded from the picture, Israel is by far this country's largest supplier of finished goods and services.

The brief also pointed out that the Canada-Israel trade relationship differs qualitatively from Canada's relations with other trading partners in the area. Because Israel has a relatively sophisticated economic infrastructure, opportunities exist for joint ventures, technology transfers and

licensing agreements of the kind which Canada enters into with other industrialized nations.

The inauguration of a

Canada-Israel Institute for Industrial Research and Development is expected later this year, said the CICC. This is

based on a letter of understanding between Canada's and Israel's economic ministers signed in January, 1982.

Right wing religious party new in Israel

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

A new right wing religious Zionist political party was officially formed in Tel Aviv last month by Rabbi Haim Druckman, a National Religious Party Knesset member who is expected to quit the NRP and declare himself an independent faction.

The new party, which calls itself Matzad [Mahane Zioni Dati — Religious Zionist Camp] is far to the right of the NRP and will probably call for the immediate annexation of the West Bank in repudiation of the Camp David accords.

Druckman is said to be trying to recruit Hanan Porat away from the ultra-nationalist Tehiya party which is part of the Likud-led coalition. Porat is also a religious Jew.

Druckman maintained that the Religious Zionist Camp speaks for tens of thousands of persons who are not given full expression in the NRP.

He indicated that his constituency was among Orthodox youths who did their military service at yeshivas on the West Bank and alumni of Bnei Akiva, the Orthodox youth movement.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg, a veteran NRP leader, dismissed Druckman's claims as "bombast" and said he represented only a marginal element within the NRP and the national religious community. Burg said the NRP demonstrated its influence when the two candidates it backed for Ashkenazic and Sephardic Chief Rabbis handily won election.

But sources close to Druckman claimed that the newly elected Ashkenazic Chief Rabbi, Avraham Shapiro, was in fact a Matzad sympathizer and had refused to speak out against the new movement although he was pressured by the NRP to do so.

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It's different but it's also news

By
CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

They may not have made big headlines in Israel, and certainly were not considered worth reporting overseas, but human items in the news, like the following, help explain why this country is such an interesting place to live in.

To end soccer violence. Unruly behavior of fans and players alike has now led to a proposal that soccer referees be women. The fans will not curse them and players will not strike them. And if the girls are pretty the whole atmosphere on the playing fields will change for the better.

Israel operates on Canadian money. The first 385-million new shekel coins put into circulation in Israel in the currency shift two years ago, were secretly manufactured in Canada, and shipped to Israel in coded boxes to prevent any leak of the news.

Israel Philharmonic goes to jail. One of its most successful performances was played by Israel's top orchestra before 400 prisoners and wardens at Ma'asiyahu Prison. Zubin Mehta conducted... wearing a prison shirt.

Another first: Many girls have earned their military insignia for successful parachute jumps, but 22-year-old Ronit Shoval of the Israel Defence Forces, is the first woman anywhere to qualify as skilled instructor to parachutists. Her pupils are all men.

Peace in the south. Say what you will about the slow rate of normalization in relations with Egypt, but the fact remains that all along the Israel-Egyptian border there is no fence, no barbed wire, no minefields. Peace is a reality on the spot.

A different Israel. A Japanese television crew came to Israel to make a film which would show the beautiful and the cultured Israel. It concentrated on education, to demonstrate how Israel raises its young people.

How the news is made. This may explain some of the things you heard or read about Lebanon.

Alex Berlyne, in The Jerusalem Post, tells of the Israel radio reporter in the north who was asked to check on weather conditions up on Mt. Hermon. He preferred to remain in his comfortable home in Metulla, but reported there were seven metres of snow on the peak.

Next morning, Jerusalem asked him to do a follow-up on the story, so he set out for the mountain, only to be stopped by a policeman. "Nobody is allowed to go any further," he was told. "Didn't you listen to the radio. There's seven metres of snow up there."

Catty evidence. It had been a bitter divorce trial in rabbinic court; husband and wife battled each other over every issue. Everything was finally decided except who should get custody of the beautiful Siamese cat. Neither party would yield. The cat was brought into court, looked around curiously, and then sprang into the arms of the wife. The file was closed.

Art for more than art's sake. Little did the two men know whom they were attacking in Jerusalem. The girl, a professional artist, had a good long look at them, and then presented the police with sketches of her assailants, so faithfully executed, that they were quickly apprehended.

Kibbutz is big business. Things are no longer the same down on the farm. Israel's stock exchange has received application from Kibbutz Tel Yitzhak to float a security issue to raise 85 million shekels capital for a plant it operates. This is not the first. Kibbutz Mishmarot already has its company listed on the exchange.

It's OK for chometz on Pesach, isn't it? When it was proposed to prohibit all El Al flights on the Sabbath, someone seriously suggested that from Friday afternoon until Saturday evening, each week, ownership of the Israel national airline be temporarily sold to an Arab, so it could not be said that a Jewish airline was flying on Shabbat.

It was all a prank, says Mitchum

LOS ANGELES [JTA] — Actor Robert Mitchum says he got himself into trouble as a result of an interview in the February Esquire magazine because he was play-acting in "a prankish attempt" to "string along" his interviewer.

Mitchum, in a lengthy interview, emerged as an anti-semitic, racist and sexist bigot.

In a letter to Herbert

Luft, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency's Hollywood's columnist, Mitchum said he is "sorry" about the "misunderstanding" especially "since it is so foreign to my principle."

Mitchum's statements caused a stir in the Jewish community and received rave reviews from bigots. In an effort to find out if the actor was quoted correctly,

Luft wrote to Mitchum asking him to clarify the circumstances of the interview and to explain some of the statements attributed to him.

Mitchum, in his letter to Luft, said that "under pressure" from "a young lady employed as a publicist by my employers" he "reluctantly agreed" to the interview. What followed, as presented in Esquire by

the interviewer, Barry Rehfeld, amounted to a denial that the Holocaust had taken place, and a series of slurs and expletives regarding women, Blacks and the Irish.

When Mitchum was asked about the slaughter of six million Jews, the actor replied, "So the Jews say." He added: "I don't know. People dispute that."

In his letter to Luft,

Mitchum said that early in his meeting with Rehfeld he recited a racist speech delivered by Coach Delaney in Jason Miller's That Championship Season, in which he appeared, which Rehfeld "mistakenly believed to be my own. From that point on, he approached me as the character in the script and in playing the devil's advocate in a prankish attempt to string him along we compounded a tragedy of errors."

Mitchum added that he is "truly sorry that this misunderstanding has upset so many people, especially since it is so foreign to my principle. The attendant misfortune is that it has brought me a spate of mail from people and organizations who are encouraged to believe that I share their bigotry and discrimination."

Ironically, the interview appeared at the same time he was starring in the ABC-TV series, The Winds of War, in which he portrayed a U.S. official in Europe sympathetic to the plight of the Jewish people in fascist Italy and Nazi Germany. A month earlier, in January, Mitchum was an honored guest at a dinner of the American Friends of Technion at which Kirk Douglas was given an award.

Israel will share secrets

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The decision by Israel to share its war secrets with the U.S. emerges after months of acrimony and a recent plea by American congressmen to Caspar Weinberger, the U.S. secretary of defence.

Israel feared that information passed to the U.S. would find its way to Arab nations like Saudi Arabia and Jordan and, eventually, to Soviet-bloc countries.

The Israelis, in return for the data, wanted the U.S. to release 75 F-16 fighter-bombers which had been promised to them in 1978.

They also demanded that Israeli technicians and military personnel have direct access to test results from U.S. analysis of Israeli information.

The U.S. balked at these conditions, but 57 congressmen — Democrats and Republicans —

urged Weinberger to cut through the red tape and sign an agreement with Israel. They said, in a letter to Weinberger, that Israel's information could be vital to U.S. security.

Similarly, 30 out of 44 members belonging to the armed services committee declared: "Until the Lebanon data is carefully evaluated, no one can know how much of an impact the lessons of 1982 will have on our armed forces. This is especially significant in light of the efforts of the [Reagan] administration and the Congress to substantially improve our defence capabilities."

Why, after all the fuss, did Israel relent without asking for reciprocity?

Moshe Arens, the new Israeli defence minister, is less eager than his predecessor, Ariel Sharon, to joust publicly with the U.S. Arens,

with the concurrence of his cabinet colleagues, probably thought Israel had more to lose by withholding the information.

The Israelis, presumably, assume that the U.S. will not compromise their security by giving the Arabs important data. However, the information could end up in the Soviet Union if it is leaked from NATO.

Meanwhile, talks on foreign troop withdrawals from Lebanon were not going too well.

Reports say that Israel has refused to accept U.S. ideas to break the deadlock in negotiations. Under the proposals, the U.S. would train the Lebanese army — which exists largely on paper, according to a congressional study — to patrol

the borders, provide communications between Israel and Lebanon and set up a military commission to investigate border infractions by Palestinian guerrillas.

The Israelis still insist on keeping a residual force in Southern Lebanon. Lebanon is against that plan. Israel is pressing for political and economic relations with Lebanon. But Lebanon is prepared to offer only a non-belligerency pact.

Amid these recurring disagreements, the PLO announced that it would step up its campaign of harassment against some 30,000 Israeli troops in Lebanon. In fact, the PLO has been doing precisely that for the past few months.

Chaim Herzog new president

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the voting. "What happened is very saddening but that is our democracy and now we must congratulate the elected President," he said.

Most coalition members conceded that it was virtually impossible to find out which of their colleagues defected because of the secret ballot.

But at least one Herut MK, David Magen, infuriated by "the betrayal" warned in a radio interview that it would

not take long for the truth to be known. There are members of the coalition, he said, "who will now walk with an unclean conscience."

Magen added that he thought highly of Herzog personally but the issue was "the trampling" of coalition discipline.

Labor Party chairman Shimon Peres was among the first to congratulate Herzog. "This is a great day for the Knesset. The vote was not dictated by party considerations," he said.



A National Trade Union Council meeting of the Histadrut was held on Monday, March 14th, 1983 at the La Briocherie Restaurant, Sheraton Mount Royal Hotel in Montreal, Quebec.

Final plans were unanimously adopted at this meeting to send a Trade Union Council Mission to Israel leaving Montreal Monday, August 8th, 1983 returning Wednesday, August 17th, 1983. This will be the fifth such Mission which the Trade Union Council has organized since 1977. The participants of these Missions are guests of the Histadrut in Israel.

The Chairman, Max Federman, announced that Clifford Pilkey of the Ontario Federation of Labour has extended an invitation to the Histadrut in Israel to send a delegation to Ontario to be the guests of his Federation. The date has not been finalized but this trip is scheduled to take place either in June or September of 1983.

Another important

item on the agenda was the decision to hold a Wine and Cheese Reception in honour of Maurice Silcoff, well-known Trade Unionist and President of the United Headwear, Optical and Allied Workers Union of Canada. The Trade Union Council is now completing a \$50,000 Maurice Silcoff project, the money of which will be used, to equip two Needle Trade Workshops in the Lady Davis Amal School in Beersheva in his name. The Maurice Silcoff Workshops will be dedicated during the Trade Union Council Mission to Israel.

Trade Union Council participants at meeting: —

Seated — left to right: Henry Andradi, Fur Workers Union; Toronto, Max Federman, National Chairman, Trade Union Council; David Kofsky, National President, Labour Zionist Alliance; Flora Naglie, National Executive Director, Canadian Association for Labor Israel; Jean J. Bilodeau, Millinery & Cap Makers

Union; Pierre Knupp, Millinery & Cap Makers Union; Madeleine Olivier, United Textile Workers of America; Jean Pierre Audet, Millinery Workers Union; Camille Dumoulin, Amalgamated Clothing & Textile Workers Union.

Standing — left to right:

Moe Cooperberg, Millinery Workers' Union; Moe Gazin, Fur Workers Union; Montreal, Meir Gatt, Histadrut Emissary from Israel; Maurice Silcoff, President, United Headwear, Optical and Allied Workers Union of Canada; Abraham Shurem, National Secretary, Histadrut; John Alleruzzo, Amalgamated Clothing & Textile Workers' Union; Montreal, Paul Pichette, Trade Union Council Member and Joe Baumholz, National Executive Director, Labor Zionist Alliance.

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Organizations and People

New president says:

Main TJC function: a community unifying force

By
ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO —

When Irving [Yitz] Feldman assumes the presidency of Toronto Jewish Congress this week, succeeding Wilfred Posluns, he will have reached yet another plateau in a lifestyle fully committed to the perpetuation of Jewish values and tradition.

Yitz Feldman's background and early Hebrew education which began at Yeshivat Torat Chaim and Yeshivat M'Ril Graubert, have made him a lifelong supporter and advocate of a comprehensive Hebrew day school system for the children of Toronto's Jewish community.

He also attended Wellesley Orthopaedic School — an elementary school for handicapped youngsters — as a result of a debilitating bout of polio he contacted as a child. From there he went to Harbord Collegiate and on to the University of Toronto, graduating in 1955 with a

BA degree.

A partner in the legal firm of Feldman & Weisbrot, Feldman was called to the Bar at Osgoode Hall in 1959 and was appointed a Queen's Counsel in 1979.

Yitz Feldman has served as an officer of TJC since its inception in 1976. Prior to that he was the representative of the Board of Jewish Education on the executive of the United Jewish Welfare Fund.

In an interview, Feldman glowed with anticipation at the task ahead of him. "I'm very happy to be the new president of TJC," he said. "It will be a totally new experience for me to deal with issues from a completely different perspective."

Feldman expressed satisfaction with the way Toronto's Jewish community has coalesced and with what it is presently accomplishing, but felt the need for more unity and less divisiveness between the various factions.

He envisions TJC's primary function as a unifying force, where no

single project or concern is greater than the whole.

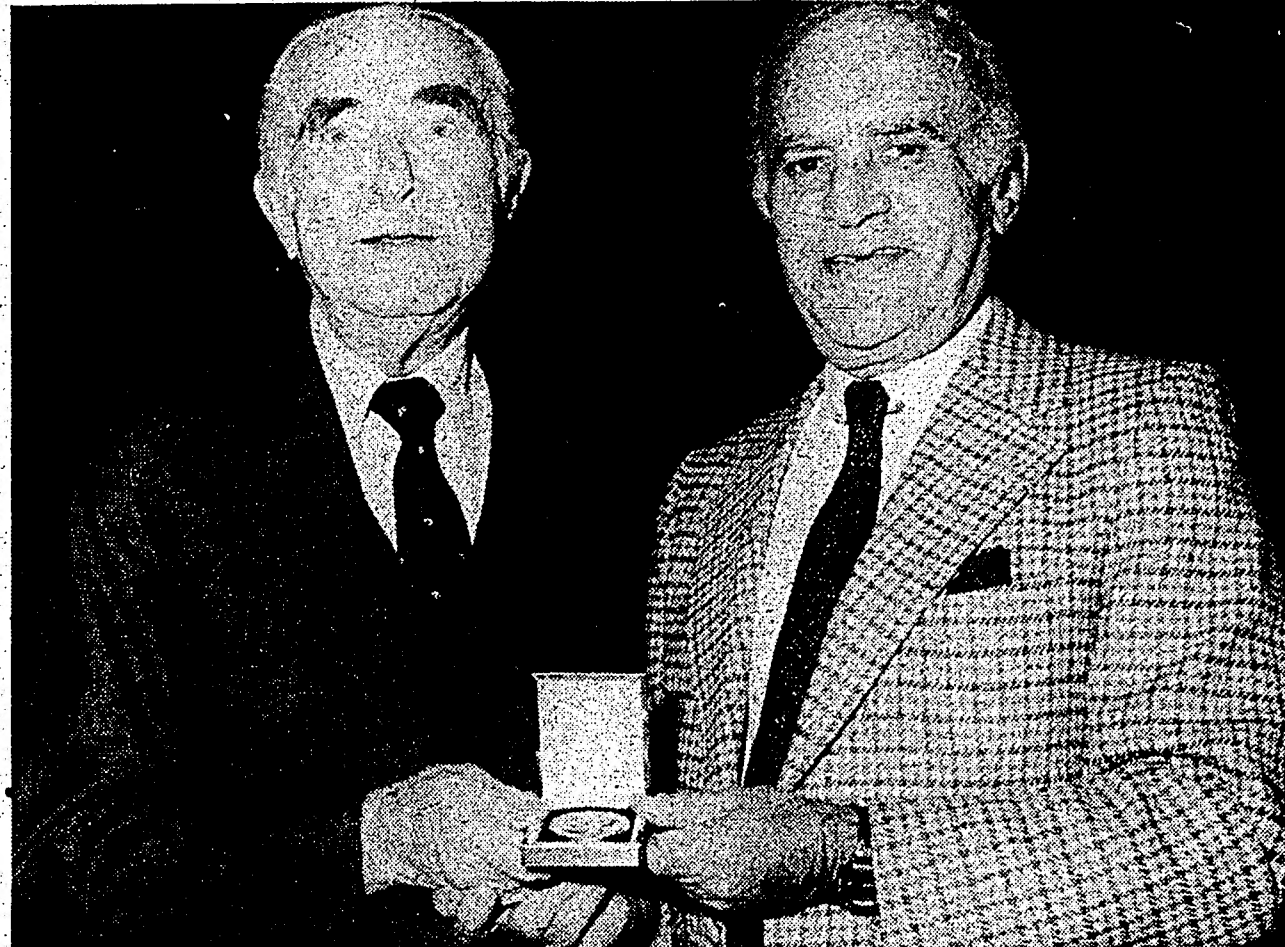
"We're all Jews and we have to concern ourselves with the overall picture of the community, to give everyone a sense of involvement."

The foremost effort, as he sees it, should be directed toward broadening the base of the United Jewish Appeal throughout the community. "We need more Super Sunday type of events that reach out to every segment of Jewish communal life in the city," he stated. "We need to teach our children that the true concept of tzedakah is not only in the giving of money, but of equal importance, the giving of oneself."

Yitz Feldman's life is testimony to that concept. He is chairman of the TJC Orthodox Division; a member of the national executive of Canadian Jewish Congress; chairman of the CJC Ontario Region annual Moses Chittin appeal; was involved in the UJWF study on Jewish education and its recommended implementations; a member of the regional council executive of the CJC Ontario Region.

He is actively involved on the national and local level of the Mizrahi Hapoel, but his primary interests are centred around Jewish education where he holds executive positions at Eitz Chaim, Beth Jacob High School, Ner Israel Yeshiva College, Yeshiva Bnei Akiva-Or Chaim and Ulpamat Orot School.

In 1977 he was the



Dr. Arnold Epstein [right] presents Ben Sadowski Medal for outstanding community service to J. B. Salsberg, at Toronto Jewish Congress annual meeting.

recipient of the Amudim Award, presented by the National Society of Hebrew Day Schools in the United States and Canada.

Yitz is married to the former Bella Greenblatt and they are the parents of three — Yaakov, an engineering science student at the University of Toronto, who will shortly make aliya; a married daughter, Miriam, living in Israel; and Yisroel, a student at Or Chaim.

Getting back to his favorite topic, Feldman said that the beneficial aspects of supporting a Jewish educational system should be elaborated.

"We always dwell on the fact that we provide scholarships and tuition subsidies for students unable to meet the full fees," he remarked. "What should be stressed to the public is how

much for the kind of people they are."

Feldman said he is aware that he will have to curtail some of his present activities and take on others more closely related to the concerns of his new position.

After accepting the gavel from outgoing president Wilfred Posluns at the recent TJC annual meeting, Feldman made a brief acceptance speech and welcomed his new slate of officers.

Vice-presidents are: Ronald Appleby, Madeline Epstein, Adrienne Offman, Jack Rose, Herb Rosenfeld, David Satok and Murray Segal; treasurer, Sheldon Sper; assistant treasurer, Barry Tissenbaum; secretary, Joseph B. Salsberg; assistant secretary, Mel Finklestein; honorary counsel, Alvin B. Rosenberg.

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ALIYA CENTRE MOVES

Israel Aliya Centre has moved to 1111 Finch Ave. W., suite 355, Downsview. The new phone numbers are 665-7866 and 665-7772.

HAZZANIM CONCERT

For a memorable experience come to the gala concert to be presented by the Toronto Council of Hazzanim, Tuesday, April 12, 8 p.m., at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder. Cantors **Louis Danto**, **Harold Klein**, **Paul Kowarsky** and **Hesh Mayersdorf**, as well as guest cantors from Montreal, will be featured.

Proceeds are for the Toronto Cantorial Scholarship Fund.

To inquire further, phone 789-5669.

BROTHERHOOD CONVENTION

Adath Israel Congregation will host the 54th annual Great Lakes Regional Convention for Brotherhoods and Men's Clubs, Friday, April 15 to Sunday, April 17. The theme is: Can It Happen Here?

Friday evening Oneg Shabbat services with **Cantor A. Eliezer Kirshblum** and choir, commence at 6.15 p.m., and dinner follows. Dinner is \$15 for registered delegates, \$20 non-registered. **Prof. Irving Abella**, co-author of *None is Too Many*, will be guest speaker. This will be at Adath Israel.

At 9 a.m. Saturday, April 16, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, there will be a service with ensuing luncheon; **Shira Bessin** of the Canada-Israel Committee will give an outline of current anti-semitism. A seminar panel will discuss programming to meet the challenge of anti-semitism.

Saturday evening, at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue, there will be a dinner and dance.

Beth Emeth Synagogue is the locale for Sunday morning services at 8.30, breakfast, business meetings and special programs for women. Lunch will also be served.

To register for tickets, \$65 per person, contact **John Zeiler**, (416) 444-7927. Everyone is welcome.

ADATH ISRAEL ADULT STUDY

Adath Israel Congregation, 37 Southbourne Ave., offers two adult study courses for the brief spring term, April 11 to May 2.

Rabbi Irwin Witty, director of the Toronto Board of Jewish Education, will conduct classes in Chassidim, providing a serious study of the movement, and **Dr. Shoshana Kurtz**, educational consultant to the board, will give a course in Bible, focusing on the Book of Amos.

The Bible course is Mondays, 8-9 p.m., and the Chassidim series is also Mondays, 9.15-10.15 p.m.

For more information call 635-5340.

HELP STROKE VICTIMS

The Speech and Stroke Rehabilitation Centre in North York requires volunteers to work on a one-to-one basis during the daytime with stroke victims, assisting them to regain their speech. Especially suitable are volunteers who can relate with patience and understanding to the stroke victim's frustration.

Training will be provided by a volunteer therapist.

For additional information call the North York Volunteer Centre, 481-6194.

CROWN OF TORAH BROADCAST

CBC Stereo (94.1 on the FM radio dial) will broadcast **Ben Steinberg's** Crown of Torah, Sunday evening, April 3, featuring soloist **Cantor Severin Weingort**, narrator **Harry Mannis**, the combined children's choirs of Temple Sinai and Holy Blossom Temple, CBC Choir, organist **Giles Bryant**, oboist **Laurence Cherney**, harpist **Sarah Davidson**, flautist **Virginia Markson**, and cellist **David Miller**. Conductor is Ben Steinberg.

The first of the program, starting at 8.05 p.m., will concentrate on the Christian observance of Easter. Crown of Torah comes on the air about 8.30.

CRUSADE AGAINST LEUKEMIA

Let Us Entertain You is an auction of goods, services and entertainment planned to add enjoyment to your life. Under the auspices of the Crusade Against Leukemia, it is set for Saturday, April 9, in the Park Ballroom of the Inn on the Park.

Wine and cheese reception is 7.30-8.30 p.m., and auction at 8.30. Refreshments follow. There will be door prizes. All proceeds go to aid leukemia research.

Admission is \$7.50 per person. For further information call 499-6559.

THIRD SEDERS

Chronic and convalescent patients at two Metro Toronto hospitals will be able to enjoy a Pesach observance with their families when two third seders are conducted.

Chaplaincy Services, Toronto Jewish Congress, is sponsoring a third seder at Queen Elizabeth Hospital, 550 University Ave., 2.30 p.m., Thursday, March 31.

And, a third seder under the auspices of **Rabbi Jacob M. Kirshenblatt** of Beth Shalom Synagogue, is scheduled for 2.30 p.m. at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital on 130 Dunn Ave., Sunday, April 3.

For more details phone Toronto Jewish Congress (416) 977-3811, ext. 144.

OAKWOOD COLLEGIATE REUNION

Three-quarters of the 2,000 former students contacted to date expect to attend the Oakwood Collegiate Institute reunion,

principal **Bob Lawson** has announced. In the 1930s, 40s and 50s, the student population was largely Jewish.

Events planned for the reunion include an athletic social at the Queen Elizabeth Building, Thursday evening April 28; a nostalgia concert at St. Matthew's United Church on Friday evening, April 29 and a gala Open House, Saturday afternoon, April 30.

Former staff and students who have not been contacted should call the school's code-a-phone 654-1372 to leave their name, address and year of graduation.

KIELCER CELEBRATION

Kielcer Sick Benefit Society is celebrating the 35th anniversary of Israel's independence with a dinner and dance at Beth Torah Synagogue, 47 Glenbrook Ave., Sunday, April 17 at 6 p.m.

Cost is \$20 per couple for members, \$30 non-members. For reservations call **A. Geller**, 656-3327, or **Sam Kohn**, 663-7508, by April 10.

TORONTO CABBIES' FILM

Taxi! a behind-the-scenes look at the Toronto taxi business — a side of the city you've never seen, directed by **Barry Greenwald** and produced by the National Film Board of Canada — will be screened on CBC-TV, Wednesday, March 30 at 9 p.m.

The filmmaker, a former taxi driver, has produced a unique study of the drivers, fleet operators and dispatchers who are expected to deliver passengers, parcels and sometimes even babies!

INTERNATIONAL LIVING

Perhaps you have never thought of this kind of vacation. The Experiment in International Living is a 50-year-old non-profit educational exchange organization which arranges for individuals or groups to live with families in more than 30 countries. A visitor hopefully becomes a part of the host family.

The purpose is to create international understanding.

You are invited to an information meeting at the International Student Centre, University of Toronto, 33 St. George St., Thursday, April 14 at 5.30 p.m. A film will be shown and coffee served.

For more information, call The Experiment, 425-1514.

IS PASSOVER EASTER?

On Saturday, April 12, Beth Torah Congregation's **Rabbi Stuart E. Rosenberg** will ask the question, Is Passover the Jewish Easter? when he delivers his sermon.

The public is invited to services at 9 a.m. The sermon is offered at 11 o'clock. Synagogue location is south of Lawrence, east of Dufferin.

There are still some booths available for the Mother's Day Family Fair, to take place at Beth Torah Sunday, May 8. To reserve, call **Linda Lallouz**, 787-4355.

AN EVENING OF STRAVINSKY

A limited number of tickets are available for An Evening of Stravinsky, at Roy Thomson Hall, Friday, April 22 at 8 p.m. These may be obtained from the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, 4632 Yonge St., suite 201, Willowdale, phone 224-2633.

Tickets cost \$60 or \$125. The latter price includes a champagne supper at the Westin Hotel prior to the concert.

Two operas, Oedipus Rex and L'Histoire du Soldat, will be presented. **Karen Kain**, **Frank Augustyn**, **Anthony Dowell**, **William Hutt** and the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir, as well as **Andrew Davis** conducting the Toronto Symphony, will be some of the performing stars.

Diabetes is the third leading cause of death by disease. Insulin is a treatment, not a cure. The support you give today will lead to a brighter tomorrow for diabetics.

LAST CALL

This is a last call for Shaarei Beth El Synagogue's gala dinner dance, set for Sunday, April 17, 6.30 p.m. (dinner at 7) in the Howard Johnson Hotel, Oakville. Tickets are \$17 per person.

Make your reservations now! Checks are payable to Shaarei Beth El, and mailed to 1027 Rebecca St., Oakville, L6L 1Y4.

SHALOM VILLAGE

Celebrity of the month at Shalom Village, 70 Macklin St. N. in Hamilton, Sunday, April 3, 2 p.m., will be **Marmie Baskin**, who will share her experiences with the residents.

The multicultural series continues on Wednesday, April 6, 1-3 p.m., with a "trip to the Ukraine" — travelogue, speaker and Ukrainian goodies. On Thursday, April 7, 7.30-9 p.m., Hamilton's Ukrainian Clubs will

offer an evening of song, dance and refreshments.

Each Monday, a new series, Munch to the Movies, continues. Bring your own lunch, watch a film, and have a good discussion. This starts sharp at noon.

Tuesday, April 12 at 1.30 p.m., volunteer **Ida Glass** will review the best seller, *When Bad Things Happen to Good People*, by **Rabbi Harold Kushner**.

Wednesday, April 13, at 11 a.m., there will be a Jubilee Club executive meeting followed by lunch and the movie, *Forever Young*.

At 1.30 on Wednesday, **Gloria Silverman**, principal of the Hamilton Hebrew Academy, will continue with the discussion on Jewish culture. Residents and guests are invited.

To inquire further about Shalom Village events, call 528-5377 or 523-7428, in Hamilton.

ANUG AT WINDSOR UJA

Yeshayahu Anug, Israel's ambassador to Canada, will address the Women's Division 1983 United Jewish Appeal of Windsor, at a noon luncheon, Thursday, April 7, in the Charles Zalev social hall of Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue.

Co-chairperson of the 1983 UJA Women's Division are **Sandra Kellerman** and **Sandi Malowitz**.

The community fund raiser committee is co-chaired by **Susana Bernstein** and **Muriel Putterman**. Committee members are: **Rose Asa**, **Doreen Kopstein**, **Doreen Silver**, **Barbara Stein**, **Eva Wayne**.

CANCER DAFFODIL VOLUNTEERS

In addition to research the Canadian Cancer Society offers many services to individual patients. The society's major drive for funds requires many canvassers who can volunteer at least four hours in April, which is Cancer Month.

Volunteers who can deliver daffodils the mornings of April 7 and/or 8, from 8.30-10.30 a.m., are desperately needed.

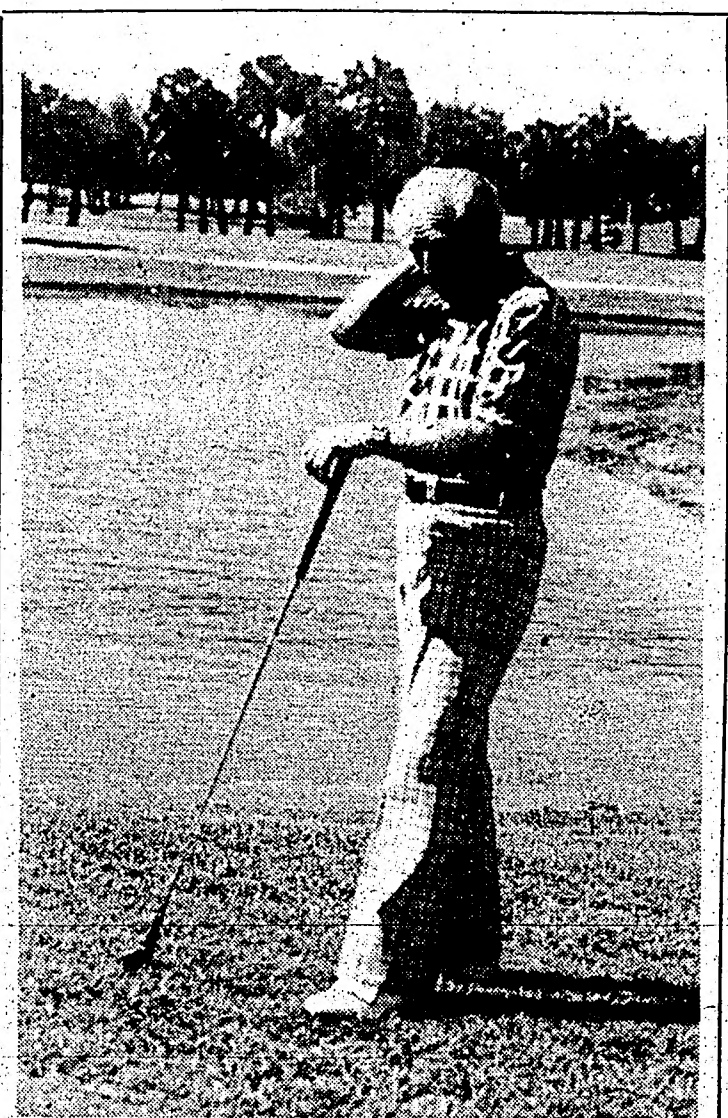
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SHAARE ZEDEK SUPPORTERS

Reuben and Joyce Halpern, of Kitchener, were recently presented with a plaque by **Rabbi Philip Rosensweig**, of Beth Jacob Congregation [right], in recognition of the endowment fund for research and treatment in oncology, which they established at Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Hospital, in memory of their daughter Corrie. **Rabbi Rosensweig** and members of his Kitchener congregation participated in the development of the fund.



LIVE, LOVE, LAUGH

To some, he is known as Mr. Sharp; to others he is known as Grandpa. I call him Max, and today, Max, you are 81, and living proof that age is a state of mind.

Being 55 years younger than yourself, I am still unable to keep up with you while walking, and embarrassed to admit that it was I who took the golf cart last spring, while you walked the 18 holes [not to mention . . . in the rain].

There have been other times when you have jogged across the city to my house for a visit, and I remember five years ago at the cottage, we had to talk you out of trying to waterski for the first time.

This is just one of the many sides to you Papa Max, not to mention your creative artistic talents. I have three of the most beautifully designed and hand-made-with-love needlepoints signed by you, hanging on my wall.

Papa, you are an inspiration to all who know you, as you always envision the cup half full, rather than half empty. HAPPY BIRTHDAY . . . and thank you for teaching us all how to LIVE, LOVE, and LAUGH.

One of your 27 grandchildren,
JOY.

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What's New

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community, call the North York Volunteer Centre, 481-6194.

CRAFTS WORKSHOP

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, 1003 Steeles Ave. W., is sponsoring a 1-day creative workshop for professionals and volunteers working with the elderly and disabled in the field of crafts, Friday, April 22, 9.15 a.m.-4 p.m.

The seminar will offer an exchange of craft ideas and aids which have been found useful in working with the elderly and disabled in various institutions, plus original ideas by individuals.

Psychologist **Dr. Charles Marino**, of Atkinson College, will speak on How to Motivate the Unmotivated.

For additional details contact **Janet Page**, 225-2112.

BAYCREST NEWS

An innovative Two-Three-Four Generation Brunch will be hosted by the Women's Auxiliary of Baycrest Centre on Sunday, April 24, at 11 a.m. at the Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave.

The family brunch is part of the auxiliary's membership drive at which it is hoped that members will encourage their daughters, granddaughters and great-granddaughters to become members.

Husbands, fathers and grandfathers are also welcome to attend.

Magician **Ari Huber** will be featured as part of the entertainment.

For additional information, call 789-5131, ext. 425.

The Council on Hospital Services of the Canadian Dental Association has given full approval status for a period of three years to the dental service at Baycrest Centre. The service, headed by **Dr. Max Florence**, is part of the ambulatory services at Baycrest Hospital and offers patients and residents emergency and restorative treatment as well as dental prosthetics.

Remember that the Speedy Baycrest 10K Fun Run is slated for Sunday, May 8. Be among the first thousand registrants and receive a free runner's shoe pocket. Entry fee is \$6 if postmarked before April 22 and \$8 on race day. For registration and sponsor forms, call the Run Line at 781-8878.

AT THE JCC

Not a Love Story: A Film About Pornography, will be shown at the Bloor JCC (corner of Spadina) at 7.30 p.m., Thursday, April 7. This is for JCC adult members only; there is no admission charge. Seating is limited.

HOLY BLOSSOM SISTERHOOD

Help us buy a book. Holy Blossom Sisterhood urges, as it plans an evening with **Prof. Elaine Newton**, Wednesday, April 6 in the Philip Smith Congregational Hall, 1950 Bathurst St. Prof. Newton has donated her time to review **John Irving's** latest work, *Hotel New Hampshire*, and 100% of the proceeds will be used to purchase books for the Temple library.

Admission is \$3.50.

TENNANT HOSTS PERFORMANCE

Veronica Tennant, principal dancer with the National Ballet of Canada, will host a benefit performance and reception by Dancemakers — Toronto chamber dance company, Tuesday, April 12, 8 p.m., at the Toronto Dance Theatre, 80 Winchester St.

This will launch Dancemakers' spring season at the same location April 13-16.

All tickets are \$25 and can be ordered by phone, 535-8880, or purchased at the door the evening of the performance.

THE THIRD FLOOR

Central Eglinton Community Centre, The Third Floor, 223 Eglinton Ave. E. (at Mt. Pleasant) announces its new programs for the spring.

— Shape Up for Summer series includes tai chi for men and women of all ages; yoga in a small group setting; dancercise easy dance routine and exercise to music; exercise and body awareness, toning and strengthening to music (babysitting included); tots-exercise — run, jump, hop, to music; moms and tots, spend an evening with your mom or daughter learning new cooking ideas, swimming, creating and more, for parents with children 8-12 years; children's drama classes, impro-

visational drama for 6-12 years; beginners' art classes, materials supplied, ages 10-12.

Special events encompass stained glass workshop; playtime coffee house, for members of the Playtime Parent-Child Centre; family film nights; coffee house.

For specific details call 487-4096.

OISE FILM SERIES

Alternative Images, the new OISE film series, offers two movies focusing on Africa Thursday, April 7, 252 Bloor St. W.

South Africa Belongs to Us, at 7.30 p.m., is a film about Black women in South Africa, shot secretly with the help of two Black women journalists.

Sambizanga (Angola, 1972) at 8.30 p.m., is a passionate evocation of the first revolt against the Portuguese in Angola in 1961.

Cost is \$2 for one film, \$3 for two films. Passes are available at the door.

MCDOWELL GALLERY

An exhibition of recent paintings by the Newfoundland artist, **George Noseworthy**, will be on display at the McDowell Gallery, 2629 Yonge St., April 7-19. His powerful impressions of icebergs and the Newfoundland landscape are in major collections in Canada and the United States. For gallery hours phone 481-7681.

TEMPLE HAR ZION

Two hundred adults and children attended a recent Har Zion Shabbat dinner convened by **Sheila Holdsworth**, **Rabbi Michael Stroh** and **Daniel Gottlieb** officiated. Kabalat Shabbat services followed dinner.

Through its Shabbat dinners, weekly adult study programs, monthly Tanach seminars and its kallah, Har Zion attempts to instill in its members a deep commitment to Jewish life and the mitzvot.

April is membership month at Har Zion, and those interested are invited to call 889-2252 during business hours, weekdays.

Continuing Hebrew Level II is a course for people with basic reading skills who want to upgrade and learn more Hebrew — commencing at Temple Har Zion Wednesday, April 6, 8.30-9.30 p.m. and continuing for 10 weeks. Teacher is **Noa Elkayam**, and the cost is \$30 per person. To register, call 889-2252.

Rabbi Michael Stroh's intensive spring course, *Discovering Jewish Faith — The Thought of Franz Rosenzweig and Martin Buber*, will be given at 8.15 in Temple Har Zion, Mondays, April 11, 18 and 25, and May 2.

FOR SENIORS

Holy Blossom Temple Alumni meets on Wednesdays at 1.30 p.m. At the April 6 meeting, **Tom Powers**, horticulturalist at Cullen Gardens, Whitby, will talk about Balcony and Patio Planting and Other Gardening Questions.

At the **Wagman Centre** — The Heritage Players, under the direction of **Nat Garnick**, will be appearing in two performances of the *Passover Presentation*. The first performance is on Thursday, March 31, at 7.30 p.m. Admission is \$2 for members and \$2.50 for guests. Tickets available on day of performance. The next presentation is on Saturday, April 2, at 8.30 p.m. General admission is \$3. Tickets are available at the door. Both performances take place in the assembly room.

The Monthly Book Review on Thursday, April 7, from 10.30 a.m. to 12 noon, will focus on **Lotfi Mansouri — An Operatic Life**, reviewed by the author, **Avia Layton**. Registration is necessary. Call **Tanya Kuchinsky** at 789-5131, ext. 411, or enroll at the Wagman Centre desk.

An educational lecture series and discussions with prominent speakers of the Jewish community will be held on Wednesdays from 2-3 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge, beginning April 6. This first session will deal with Jewish Communities in Latin America with **Itzhak Bar-Lewaw**.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The lecture series for senior citizens sponsored by York University's Atkinson College in co-operation with the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living features a talk on Canada's foreign policy by **Prof. Michael Henderson** on Thursday, April 7, at 10 a.m. at the centre, 1003 Steeles Ave. W. This series is open to all seniors at no charge. For further information, contact **Charles Blum** at 225-2112.

The Wednesday afternoon general meeting and social on April 6 features **Marilyn Tannenbaum** in a program of Yiddish and folk songs. The time is 1.15 p.m.

SINGLES

Singles may now order an updated Jewish Singles Directory from Jewish Information Service (789-7278 Voice-TTY). The directory contains a description of some 30 different groups and clubs including age range activities, who to call, etc. Drop-ins are also invited during business hours.

There is a nominal charge for the directory.

Alternatives [25-35] invites all singles to join in for an evening with a cultural difference. They are planning a visit to the Royal Ontario Museum to see *In Search of Alexander*, Thursday, April 29. In order to receive a group rate it is necessary to plan early. Call weekdays after 7 p.m., **Yoav**, 622-0745, or **Judy**, 489-5579.

On Saturday, April 2, **Holy Blossom Single-Parents** are planning a havdalah service, at 1950 Bathurst St., 7.30 p.m., followed by a drop-in games night. Bring your own games — Trivial Pursuit, Scrabble, etc. Everyone invited.

And bridge is scheduled by Holy Blossom Single-Parents for April 7. Admission is \$2. Phone **Elaine**, 787-3250, or **Bernie**, 783-2397, for time and place.

The group looks forward to another D and M (Discussion and Mingle) gathering on April 14, at the Temple. Details will be given at a later date.

Beth Tzedec Sunday Singles Brunch Club [45+] invites you to its final brunch on April 17. Joining the group will be **Yuk Yuk's** comedian, **Howard Busgang**. Mix and mingle in the synagogue lounge at 11 a.m. Brunch will be served at noon. Cost is \$8 per person. Reserve no later than April 13 by calling **Anne** 665-2571, or **Ethel**, 491-0653.

40+ Singles of Holy Blossom Temple are joining the Temple observance of Yom Hashoa on Sunday, April 10 at 8 p.m. Guests are welcome at the service and then to join the group in the board room for refreshments and socializing.

Club Amal [26-40] invites all singles to register for upcoming house parties. For

information phone **Sheldon**, 653-1381.

The Solelim Group [25-40] is showing a critically acclaimed Jewish film on Saturday night, April 2, 8 p.m. at Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave. Admission is \$3 at the door. For the title, and further information, call Temple Sinai office (days) 487-4161, **Simmy**, 656-1322 or **Jerry**, 787-4352 (evenings).

Ron Fein at Corson Travel is planning a singles 14-day trip to Israel (ages 25-45) during August. The tour is organized for singles with no single supplements. Cost of this tour is \$1,995 Canadian. For information call Ron at 482-2440.

If you are recently separated, divorced or widowed, and experiencing the emotional problems of your new situation, Project Connect's one-to-one program can help. Get connected by calling 497-4494 or 497-4393, Monday to Thursday, 6-9 p.m., and Sundays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

About People

APPOINTMENT FOR KLEINMAN

Dr. Max Kleinman has been named head, department of rehabilitation medicine of Baycrest Hospital. His appointment marks a revitalization of rehabilitation services at Baycrest Hospital, with an expanded internal program and increased outpatient services.

Ten beds in the hospital have been assigned for rehabilitation medicine, to expand to 32 with the opening of the new Baycrest Hospital in 1986.

Prior to his appointment at Baycrest, Dr. Kleinman was the institution's associate psychiatrist-in-chief.

Dr. Kleinman is a 3-time winner of the J. W. McConnell Scholarship at McGill University as well as a recipient of the Charles E. Frosst Medal for Academic Achievement at the University of Toronto.

BEREAVED FAMILIES DIRECTORS

Recently elected board of directors members for Bereaved Families of Ontario, an association of families who have lost a child by death, include the following: **Michael Charles Benjamin**, **Irene Clarfield**, **Shelley Hoffman**, **Selma Z. Sage**, and **Elizabeth Spitzer**. Mrs. Clarfield will serve as chairman of the board.

RUTH SPERO FELDMAN HEADS BBW

Ruth Spero Feldman, who has been appointed executive director of B'nai B'rith Women, will direct the operation of the 120,000 member organization from its international headquarters in Washington.

She has served for the past five years as executive director of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra and has also acted as **Ruth Spero Feldman** cultural arts and volunteer services director for the Jewish Centre of Buffalo and as a member of the national executive council of the American Jewish Committee.

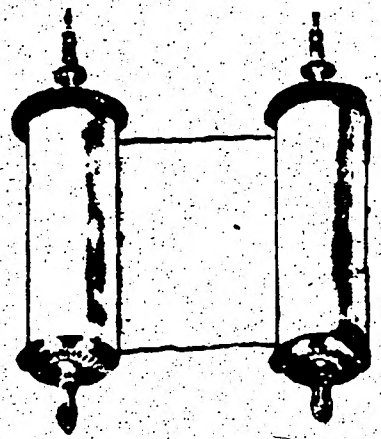
As Ruth Spero, she is well known in the mental health field.



PRE-PASSOVER AT NORTH PREP

Children who study Hebrew at North Preparatory School under the Toronto Board of Education heritage language program, participate in a pre-Passover seder.

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By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Shabbat Chol Hamoed Pesach

Matzoh teaches humility — it doesn't rise, it doesn't allow itself to be blown up or concealed. A real tzaddik keeps it hidden in himself.

The rebbe of Moglinitz once came out of the mikvah and turned off with his gabbai to the house of his friend Dovberish of Volbrin.

The friend was overwhelmed at the rebbe's unexpected visit, and quickly offered him a cup of steaming coffee. The rebbe turned to him: "How can you offer me something that is not yours? One verse says 'The earth is the L-rd's and all that it contains.' Another verse says: 'And the earth He gave to the sons of man.'"

"Our rabbis explain that before a Jew makes a bracha, all food belongs to G-d, and it is like stealing from him. Once you make a bracha, it belongs to you. So, Reb Dovberish, first make a bracha and have a sip, and then offer me." The friend immediately acquiesced.

Later, when they left, the rebbe explained to the gabbai. "You see this Dovberish of ours? This is the fourth day straight that he is fasting — from Shabbos to Shabbos. But when I told him to make a bracha and drink, he did. You know why? Just not to reveal to anyone that he is fasting."

Often a person does a favor or a mitzvah, and it seems "wasted" — no one thanks him, no one praises, no one knows. But G-d knows, and that is all that counts. We have to keep our good deeds secret.

This is the time, during the counting of the Omer, that a Jew climbs higher and higher in holiness, mitzvahs and Torah. Every Toronto Jew must be a tzaddik.

A non-Jew taunted the Ramban (Nachmanides): "You Jews must be wicked that the world pursues and hates you."

The two were walking through a garden at the time. The Ramban answered: "You see these delicate roses that are chewed and pierced by all sorts of insects. But over there are thorn bushes that the insects cannot harm. Is it because the thorns are finer than the roses? It is because the rose is defenceless, that is why it is attacked — so with the Jewish people."

The Jewish people are like a delicate rose, and so is each Jew. The Kremlin has minds at work with only one job — how to bring down the Jewish people, so small a people, such a thorn....

Every Jew has a neshama that is like a rose seeking sunlight and rainwater; so does every Jew seek after G-d.

We find G-d everywhere and in everything! The Song of Songs says: "I have gone down to the garden of nuts." The word nut, egos in Hebrew, adds up to the word tov, good.

Taught Reb Baruch of Mezibuz: Just as you crack the shell of a nut to find the fruit within, so whatever happens to a Jew, he must crack the shell of outward appearance and see G-d working in everything. Each thing and situation is looking for a Jew to raise up the spark of holiness in it.

May we see the new Redemption. Shabbat Shalom, Chag Sameach.

Monson to get JNF medal

TORONTO — Rabbi David Monson of the Beth Shalom Congregation will be presented with the Bernard M. Bloomfield Medal during the morning service of the last day of Passover at the synagogue.

The medal is the highest award of the Jewish National Fund in Canada.

Lewis Moses, Toronto president of the Canadian branch of the JNF,

said the rabbi was being honored because he had helped the 82-year-old fund continue its Israel achievements. These include: 175,000 acres redeemed from barren wastes; almost 900 settlements established on soil transformed from the wilderness; 2,000 miles of frontier roadways blazed; malaria-ridden swamps drained; and 160 million trees planted in forests, parks and recreational facilities.

First in school's history

Endowment campaign at CHAT

TORONTO —

The Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto (CHAT) endowment campaign, the first in the school's 24-year history, will be launched on Sunday evening, April 10, according to an announcement by Donald Carr, campaign chairman.

The fund raising ven-

ture was initiated a year ago but was postponed due to the crisis in Lebanon, when the United Jewish Appeal took priority over all other funding efforts for both local and Israeli-based institutions.

The opening function, a "back to school" evening, will be held on the CHAT premises, located

at 200 Wilmington Ave. in Downsview. Invitees have been asked to participate in a "refresher and refreshments." Featured will be a tour of the school's facilities, a slide presentation produced by students and several musical selections by the CHAT choir.

CHAT has established

an enviable reputation for academic excellence in both its Hebrew and general studies programs since its inception as Toronto's only Jewish community high school in 1959.

"From the beginning," said Carr, "the Academy has proved itself to be a major resource for the per-

petuation of cultural and religious values essential to our future as a viable Jewish community."

To ensure its ongoing excellence, states Carr, there are a number of requirements, along with updating of facilities that must be met.

These include a chapel and new teaching aids for the religious department; in career development programs — new science labs, computers, and expanded art and music facilities; for athletics, which incorporates health and recreation, dressing rooms and showers are needed; expanded cultural and social stimulation programs; inter-school programs, i.e. visits to other religious schools in other cities and studies in Israel.

"The endowment fund campaign will endeavor to bring to realization all the requirements that will help CHAT grow and enhance its reputation as the first-class Jewish community high school that it is," Carr stated.

New CJC jobs sought

TORONTO —

Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region executive members Mira Koschitzky and Les Scheininger have been nominated, respectively, for the positions of national vice-president from Ontario Region and CJC Ontario Region chairman, according to Sam Filer, CJC regional nominations committee chairman.

Koschitzky and Scheininger will seek election in a vote to be held at the CJC's 20th Plenary Assembly which

takes place at Montreal's Queen Elizabeth Hotel on May 12-15.

It confirmed at the Plenary, the election would mark a move upwards within the CJC hierarchy for both candidates. Scheininger is an officer of CJC who currently holds the post of Ontario Region executive assistant secretary. He is also the acting president of Jewish Family & Child Services of Metropolitan Toronto.

Koschitzky is the present chairman of the Ontario Region executive. Filer also announced

the list of several hundred nominees who will stand for election as

delegates at large from the Ontario Region to the Plenary.



Les Scheininger



Mira Koschitzky

Warsaw Ghetto Uprising to be commemorated

TORONTO —

The Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress and the Anti-Nazi Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress will sponsor a Holocaust remembrance program entitled "Resistance and Survival" to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising, on Sunday, April 10 at 2 p.m.

The Warsaw revolt of 1943 marked the first direct confrontation of World War II between local Jewish ghetto forces and the Nazis. Of the approximately 450,000 Jews who inhabited Warsaw at the beginning

of the war, only some 200 remained in the city by the end of the conflict. The saga of the Polish resistance fighters to this day stands as a glittering chapter in the annals of Jewish heroism.

Holocaust survivor, community leader and author Jacob Egit, and David Ben Shalom, Israeli emissary for Hashomer Hatzair, are the scheduled speakers for the remembrance ceremony which takes place at the Beth Emeth Bals Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St.

Members of the public are encouraged to attend the event.

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At 8:15 p.m., following the Annual Meeting, the VOLUNTEER COMMITTEE presents an educational program on retardation, featuring keynote speaker DR. DUANE MacGREGOR, Assistant Professor of Pediatrics at the University of Toronto.

Organizations and People

Goldstein tells Women's Bonds conference

Renewed commitment to Israel needed now

NEW YORK —

Anti-Zionism is the modern manifestation of anti-semitism, according to Toronto's Ruhuma Goldstein, national Women's Division associate chairman of State of Israel Bonds.

Addressing 70 women from Canada and the U.S. at a recent State of Israel Bonds national Women's Division 1983 leadership conference, she traced the evolution of anti-semitism through the ages.

Goldstein also called for a renewed commit-

ment to Israel, reminding listeners: "We know how a world without Israel was not that long ago — and we know how much safer a world with Israel is."

Her talk and those of the other guest speakers contributed to the conference's "tremendous success in terms of moral commitment and generous Israel Bonds purchases," according to a Bonds spokesman.

Goldstein said she doesn't believe anti-semitism is likely to disappear in the near future

as it has lasted throughout Jewish history, manifesting itself in different ways and in different degrees.

She has traveled across the U.S. in the past few months speaking on behalf of State of Israel Bonds in cities including Detroit, San Francisco, Omaha, New Orleans, Buffalo, and New York. She said she consistently found other Jewish communities to be voicing concerns of a resurgence of anti-semitism, attributed to

the Lebanon war was reported.

"The media went far beyond what was necessary in reporting the crisis. The distorted and slanted coverage all too often blamed and criticized Israel instead of focusing on the issue and possible solutions to the conflict. In the end, this caused the surfacing of bad and mixed feelings toward Israel and Jews in the Diaspora," Goldstein said.

Ruth Gruber, author of *Raquel — A Woman of Israel*, reinforced

Goldstein's remarks when she discussed her soon-to-be-published book, *Haven*. It examines the plight of Jewish refugees from Europe and what became of them after they entered the U.S. following the war.

Gruber also believes anti-semitism is a "perpetual problem with many guises throughout history."

On a different note, Dafna Israeli, professor of sociology at Tel Aviv University, covered the history of the feminist movement, and then talked about the changing role of women in Israel.

"Many women are in the work force. They are a major factor in the progress and development of the state. Israeli



Ruhuma Goldstein

society has accepted and recognized their tremendous contributions for the betterment of a strong and secure Israel," Israeli said.

During the 3-day conference, participants dealt with all aspects of the Women's Division Israel Bond campaign, including recruiting more women, educating current members on Is-

rael and what Bonds accomplish, solicitation, organizations, and the importance of career women in the campaign.

Shlomo Lahat, mayor of Tel Aviv, emphasized the importance of Bonds to the people of Israel. "I stress the significant difference Israel Bonds make to our country as a whole," he said. "A strong economy is a strong nation."

"We have shown the world what we can accomplish in our 35 years of miraculous existence, and in the process we have gained respect and admiration."

Attending the conference were Toronto representatives Lyn Albert, Bertha Dermer, Esther Exton, Harriet Morton, Esther Sarick and Women's Division chairman Louise Cornblum.

Jewish Agency official says:

Israel problems growing

By
VIVIAN SHARON

TORONTO —

Israel is not the Israel we dreamed about; its problems are real and growing said Prof. Allen Pollack, director of the Institute for Leadership Development of the Jewish Agency, Jerusalem, in an address to the Toronto Jewish Congress annual meeting last week.

Addressing more than 300 people at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, Pollack declared: "Israel is going through a traumatic period in history. Jews in the Diaspora must take the position of no longer accepting all of Israel's actions unswervingly."

"We are all one family and Israel is the heart of our family," said the New York-born professor who recently made aliya. Continuing the analogy, Pollack emphasized that "not everything your child does is perfect. Mistakes can be made, but if you want your child to suc-

ceed, you must criticize her constructively."

Long active in Jewish communal affairs, Pollack was a member of the executive of the World Zionist Organization and the board of governors of the Jewish Agency, the board of directors of the United Israel Appeal, as well as the board of trustees of the UJA.

He also served on the boards of numerous other Jewish organizations, including the Labor Zionist Movement, of which he was the national president.

Jews today are the most fortunate generation in thousands of years of Jewish history, stressed the professor of Russian history. "There is a Jewish state and we have the right to determine her place in Jewish history."

Faced with increased world antagonism and estrangement which he envisages will deepen following King Hussein's visit to the U.S. in the near future, Pollack said there is "a sense of

real danger within Israel that may jeopardize her as a united nation."

Central to the issue is that Israel is dividing herself from within. Open confrontation and bitterness are displayed vividly in the public arena and in the Knesset, he said, almost to the point of rudeness.

Israel — through her East European roots and divergent Oriental influences — expresses herself emotionally and aggressively. "This constant state of confrontation is foreign to the pseudo-sophisticated veneer of Western civilization," declared Pollack.

Three fundamental ideological debates have been plaguing Israel's survival, he continued. The first took place during the time of Herzl which split the Zionist movement in two. That debate revolved around where Israel should be located.

The second debate took place 30 years later with the rise of Hitler

and European persecution. Coined the Palestine Partition debate, that confrontation ended in 1948.

The final debate has been going on since 1967, he said. "three groups are fighting: where the land should be, how large it should be and what the content should be."

Distributed by the "unquestionable lack of democratic process" in Israel, Pollack concluded:

"Through increased aliya, financial support and understanding, I hope that we can all say a mature relationship has developed between Israel and the Diaspora."

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Yahrzeit candles commemorating the Holocaust are being distributed by Beth Tzedec's Men's Club.

Beth Tzedec will distribute yahrzeit candles

TORONTO — The Men's Club of Beth Tzedec congregation hopes to perpetuate

Kwinter enters dinner plans

TORONTO — Monte Kwinter, chairman of the Toronto Harbour Commission, has been named endowment chairman for the forthcoming dinner honoring George A. Cohon, chairman of McDonald's Restaurants of Canada Ltd.

Cohon will receive the B'nai B'rith Canada Humanitarian Award April 13 at the Sheraton Hotel.

Kwinter is president of Monte Kwinter Real Estate Ltd. Born in Toronto, he is a graduate of the Ontario College of Art, Syracuse University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Kwinter was the founding president of the Toronto Regional Council of B'nai B'rith Canada, a former vice-president of the Ontario College of Art, former editorial director of the Wallace Publishing Co., and former council member of the Upper Canada Zoological Society.

He is president-elect of the York Centre Liberal Association and vice-president of the Toronto Area Industrial Development Board.

the memory of the Holocaust by distributing 2,400 yahrzeit candles to be lit on April 9, which is erev Yom Hashoa.

The club last year distributed 2,100 candles bearing the slogan, "Remember the six million and save Jewish lives." As a result, more than \$6,000 was donated to the Dr. Ronald Feld fund for Jews in Arab Lands and was used to help Syrian Jews.

Nathan Abramowitz, executive director of the congregation, said he hopes the Yom Hashoa fund raising project via candles will become a worldwide tradition.

Senior citizens housing project accepting membership applications

TORONTO —

Construction is proceeding on schedule at the Winona Housing Co-op, located just around the corner from Beth Shalom Synagogue, and applications are now being accepted for membership.

The Winona Housing Co-operative is an innovative housing project for senior citizens. Membership applicants must have at least one member of the household who is 55 years of age or older, and must be willing to participate in co-op activities and decision-making processes.

The board of directors expects the building to be ready for occupancy in the fall of this year.

A special feature of the 98-unit, 10-storey building: 10 apartments specially designed for residents confined to a wheelchair.

As well, the co-op will offer income-geared rent subsidies to disabled residents who cannot afford to pay the full housing costs.

Rents for the units range from \$425 for a 1-bedroom to \$545 for a 2-bedroom.

No down payment is required before moving in because the residents do not actually own or share equity in their units. The rent (called a "housing charge"), goes to pay their share of the mortgage, taxes, maintenance and operating expenses.

Residents of Winona are guaranteed long

term security of residency, and, after a few years, rents are expected to be lower than comparable accommodation

in the same area, according to a co-op official.

Attractive common areas are planned for the building, including a

spacious lounge that opens on to a landscaped terrace.

For more information regarding applications

call Mary Gerritsma at 598-0308, or write to the Winona Housing Co-op, 299 Queen St. W., Suite 501, Toronto M5V 1Z9.

Baycrest names Kirshen winner of Munk Award

TORONTO —

Dr. Albert J. Kirshen, a Fellow of the Royal

Line for Pesach expands

TORONTO —

Chocolate Fantasies has expanded its kosher-le-Pesach line at its three mid and downtown locations.

"We are carrying Barton's and Kopper's popular chocolates, like almond kisses, and chocolate-covered orange peels and coffee beans," said Fantasies's Ryna Shimmerman.

Chocolate Fantasies is one of the few outlets for kosher-le-Pesach chocolates and candy in the area of their locations: 1132 Yonge St., at Summerville; 94 Bloor St. W., between Bay and Avenue Rd.; and at the Village by the Grange.

College of Physicians — Canadian division, has been named the 1982 winner of the \$10,000 Nicholas M. and Hedy J. Munk Geriatric Award.

Dr. Kirshen, 28, is a graduate of the University of Toronto. He is currently a clinical research Fellow in the department of geriatric medicine at the University of Western Ontario under Dr. R. D. T. Cape.

The Munk Award is named after Nicholas Munk, a member of the board of directors at the Baycrest Centre of Geriatric Care, and his

wife Hedy. It is offered biennially to a physician under age 40 who has demonstrated "special merit in geriatrics" or "whose achievement indicate future success in the field."

The announcement of the 1982 winner was made recently by Stephen E. Rudin, executive director of Baycrest, on behalf of the selection committee.

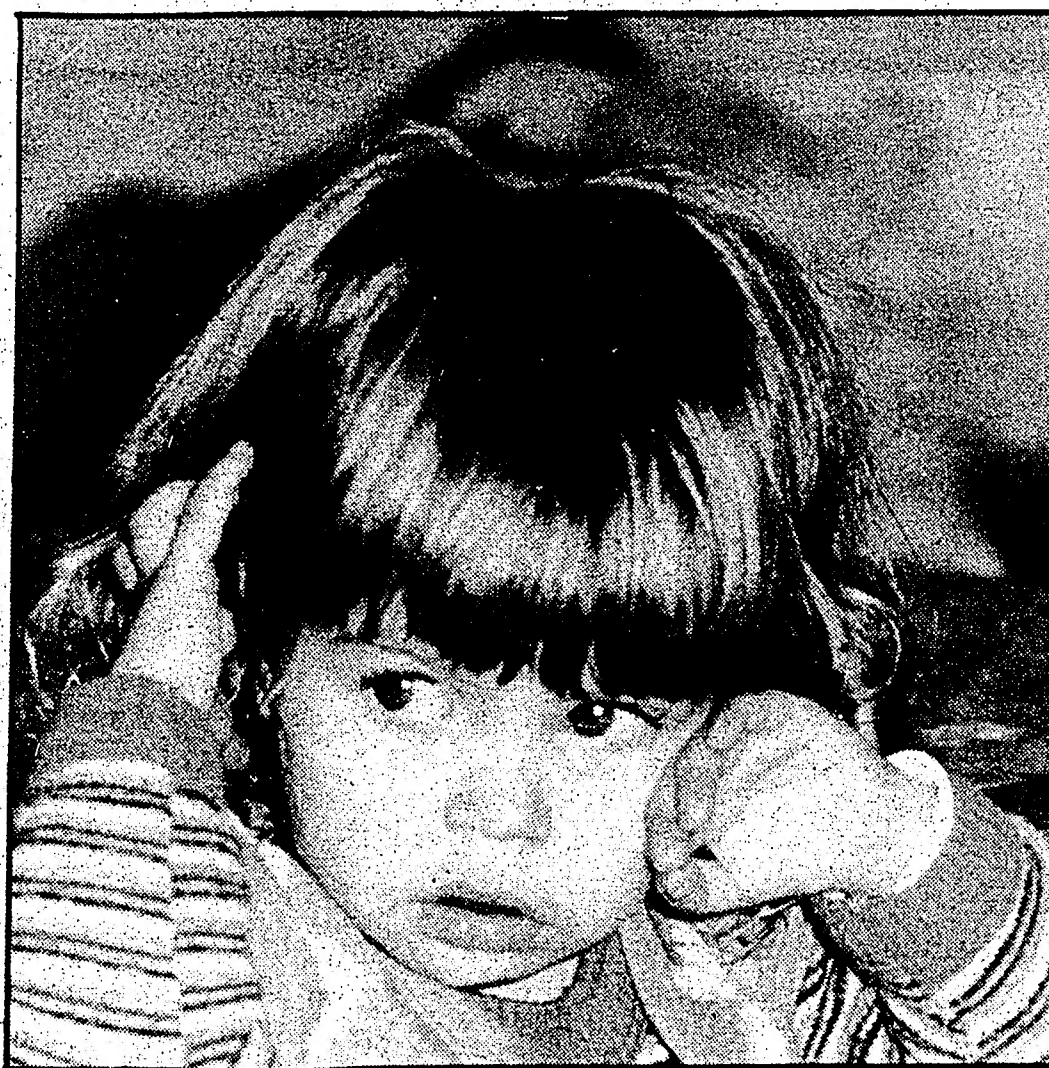
In his submission for the Munk Award, Kirshen noted that he wished to broaden his experience in geriatric medicine by visiting Great

Britain where he had been offered the opportunity to serve as a senior registrar under Dr. Donald Portsmouth.

Dr. Portsmouth, a consultant geriatrician to the Birmingham and Solihull health districts, served as visiting professor in Dr. Cape's department last May.

Kirshen plans on spending three months in Birmingham before returning to Canada to pursue his goal of becoming an internist-geriatrician, if possible in an academic setting, he says.

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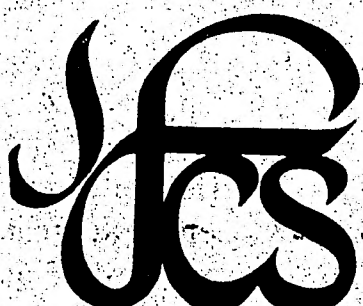
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For suspected Nazi war criminals

More than 100 extradition requests received

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —
Canada has received

more than 100 extradition requests from foreign governments for suspected Nazi war criminals now believed

to be living here, according to federal Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan. He told a student audience here last week:

"How many will be prosecuted will depend on the evidence. But I am optimistic that our investigations will lead to

charges being laid."

In answer to specific questions from William Lyon Mackenzie College Institute students,

he said:

• The renewed Canadian interest in searching for war criminals was sparked by a recent

surge of extradition requests.

• Despite what Simon Wiesenthal has said, Canada "was never considered a haven for war criminals nor are there persons in high places hiding war criminals."

• War criminals would not be prosecuted in Canada for crimes committed outside the country, but would be extradited, despite the new Charter of Rights and Freedoms, which gives a Canadian citizen the right to "enter, remain in and leave Canada" at his discretion.

• Three full-time investigators are working in his department in the search for war criminals.

Kaplan also reviewed the case of alleged war criminal Albert Helmut Rauca, who is appealing his recent extradition verdict.

Rauca, of Toronto, wanted by the West German government, was arrested last June 17, and in a landmark decision by Chief Justice Gregory Evans of the Ontario Supreme Court, was ordered to be extradited to West Germany to stand trial for allegedly murdering 11,584 Lithuanian Jews at Kaunas death camp between 1941 and 1943.

A decision on Rauca's appeal is expected soon.

Kaplan was speaking to the school's debating club, organized last year by 16-year-old grade 11 student Joseph Berkovitz, who is involved with the local Liberal association.

Biback to head Baycrest Service Division

TORONTO —
Murray Biback has been named chairman of the Service Division of

the New Baycrest Hospital campaign. Biback, a businessman, is a communal

leader who has worked for UJA, Israel Bonds, B'nai B'rith and Adath Israel Synagogue.

Long dedicated to Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, he is an officer on Baycrest's

board of directors, assuming leadership roles on many committees over the years.

Biback, whose parents were residents of the Jewish Home for the Aged at Baycrest, is a former winner of the annual Men's Service Group "Man of the Year" award.



Murray Biback

The Service Division of the Baycrest Hospital campaign encompasses an army of grassroots Baycrest workers from both the Men's Service Group, which has 1,830 members, and the Women's Auxiliary, which has 3,682 members.

In addition, this division has the responsibility of canvassing synagogues and service groups.

Biback's division is seeking to raise \$2.3 million of the \$20 million sought in the community.

Approximately \$40 million has been promised by the Ontario government, city of North York and Metro Toronto for construction of the new 300-bed geriatric hospital, which will have greatly expanded outpatient facilities.

Toronto to celebrate next year — will mark its 150th birthday

TORONTO —
What's a sesqui? It's a memorable 8-month long birthday party to be celebrated by Toronto next year. It's short for sesquicentennial, or 150th birthday celebration commemorating the birth of the city of Toronto from the

Town of York on March 6, 1834.

"We truly expect 1984 to be a Celebration of Friends — a chance for all Torontonians to reflect on our past, celebrate our present, and look forward with hope to our future," said Maureen Kitts, co-

ordinator of festivities for the Toronto Sesquicentennial Board.

Planning for the celebration has been under way since 1979 when the Toronto city council appointed the sesquicentennial steering committee. The committee became a board in July

1982 and it appointed A. R. (Ted) McMurrich as its president. Volunteer committees are now working hard on a host of programs touching every aspect of life in the city.

"This celebration belongs to everyone," Mrs. Kitts said. "We hope that each person in Toronto will participate in some way, either through their own neighborhood program, or by attending the many events planned throughout the city."

"And we hope that Torontonians will truly make this a Celebration of Friends, by inviting people from everywhere to the festivities, be they from Toronto, the rest of Ontario, other provinces of Canada, or other countries."

The Toronto Sesquicentennial Board will be releasing information on programs as they are confirmed.

Binder, Krakauer named as executive vice-presidents

TORONTO —
Herbert Binder and Albert (Ubbie) Krakauer have been appointed executive vice-presidents of Shoppers Drug Mart Limited.

Binder will be executive vice-president of Central West, a region which includes 88 Shoppers Drug Mart stores in Western Ontario and Manitoba; Krakauer will be executive vice-president of Central East — 104 stores in Eastern Ontario.

Both Binder and Krakauer started with the organization as associate owners of Shoppers



Herbert Binder



Albert Krakauer

Drug Mart stores, and have participated in associate committees and the regional central office.

Krakauer has been in charge of the Koffler Academy which is responsible for staff training programs.

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Leon and Rose Marie Glassman are flanked by daughter Heather [left] and sons Elliot and Kevin.

Diabetes centre endowed

VANCOUVER —

Leon and Rosemarie Glassman of Vancouver recently endowed an interdisciplinary centre in juvenile diabetes research at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

"All the research programs dealing with juvenile diabetes have suffered badly from a lack of funding. The Glassman Centre will not only ease the financial strain, but will make possible easier co-ordina-

tion of research, facilities and budget," said Morris Wask, vice-president of the Canadian Friends of Hebrew U, in thanking the Glassmans. Projects held up by a lack of funds include a possible cure for the illness caused by the use of transplantation of the organ which produces insulin and an electronic computerized infusion pump that would mimic the body's natural mechanism for insulin

secretion, said Wask.

The use of insulin has drastically reduced the number of people who die from diabetes, but the number of people living with the disease has increased sixfold since World War II.

Billions of dollars are spent in health care every year for treatment of illnesses that are often byproducts of diabetes. Diabetics, for example, are twice as prone as non-diabetics to heart disease and strokes and

require three to four more times hospital care in their lifetimes.

For reasons as yet undiscovered, Jews and Blacks are particularly prone to diabetes, Wask reported.

Seniors' views sought

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

Monique Begin, federal minister of national health and welfare, has called on members of the Association of Jewish Seniors to voice their views on the federal government's recently released proposals on pension reform.

"Government will listen to seniors, and you must be the spokesmen," she said, on a recent visit to the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living.

The government "green paper" proposes to:

- Establish a universal private pension plan.
- Develop a form of indexing.
- Provide a survivor-benefit scheme.
- Introduce more portability.

A proposed new tax-assisted retirement employer-employee savings plan, called a Registered Pension Account (RPA), will lock in contributions which will follow the employee.

"Contributions from

employers and employees must be raised very soon if rising demands are to be met," she said.

"Today," she added, "private pensions are a big, big business, controlling more than \$60 billion — and this amount must be more than doubled if we are to protect all the working population."

Begin outlined some of the apparent weaknesses of the current Canada Pension Plan.

Only 45% of all workers have a private pension plan and many lose their private pensions because there is no law to allow for the transfer of pension funds when workers change jobs.

Today, with job mobility and a lack of control by employees over their pension funds, workers have become aware of the shortcomings of the present system, she said.

Women have the major problem in our pension program, said Begin, particularly those who have never contributed to a pension fund.

Widows are seriously affected by their lack of protection under the ex-

isting legislation. She said a joint-survivor proposal is being studied which will provide benefits to the surviving spouse, based on the earnings of either spouse.

More than 55% of all Canadians over the age of 65 are living below the poverty line, she said.

Dr. Arnold Iscove, president of the 5,000-member association, told The Canadian Jewish News that "the quality of life of the elderly is being seriously affected by inadequate legislation."

"Particularly pressing is our concern with extra medical billing above OHIP, doctors opting out of the system altogether, and the portability of pensions."

This makes it very difficult for older people who want to maintain their independence in the community, he said.

Begin pointed out in her address that Canada's social services budget, about \$8½ billion, comes from general taxation, a "more stable source" than the payroll deduction system used in the United States.

3rd World Assembly of Jewish War Veterans held in Jerusalem, February 20-24, 1983

Baron Edmond L. deRothschild, President
summing-up report

Following our tradition, we have assembled again in Jerusalem, Jewish War Veterans from Australia, the United States, Belgium, Great Britain, Denmark, South Africa, Finland, France and Canada, representatives of Jewish Fighters of the Second World War, of the armies of the USSR and Poland and our hosts from Israel. We spent memorable moments together strengthening the ties between us.

At Yad Vashem, the Remembrance Place of the Holocaust and Heroism, we remembered, in silence and in sorrow, millions of Jews and thousands of Jewish communities exterminated by the Nazi oppressor, and once more we took an oath, that never again would the blood of a Jew, his honour and status, remain defenceless.

At Mount Herzl, near the Wall of Remembrance for the fallen soldiers of the Second World War, with pain and pride we honoured the memory of our comrades who fell, each one in the ranks of his army, in the terrible war against the Nazis; there, too, we paid tribute to the memory of the soldiers

of the I.D.F. who fell in the war of Independence and in safeguarding the security of Israel.

As War Veterans, we proclaim our dedication for world peace and democratic principles. As Jews we placed the struggle for Jewish identity and our commitment to the status and the security of the State of Israel foremost!

We proclaim our total support for the State of Israel and we will continue our efforts so that Israel, which is the foremost existence of the Jewish People and fulfilment of our aspirations, may enjoy security of its borders and peace with all its neighbours.

We pledge to continue working for the best interests of the State of Israel, the only democracy in the Middle East and the proven strategic ally of the Western powers. We are convinced of Israel's unrelenting efforts for peace, desire to build and create and to ensure the security of its citizens and Jews from all over the world.

Now, 50 years since the rise to power of Hitler's Nazi regime, we witness to our deep dismay the reawakening of antisemitism, in all its forms, propagating once more hatred towards the Jewish people and further aggressions against Jews

and their institutions. We denounce these actions and see in them a danger, not only to the Jewish people, but to all mankind. Jewish soldiers served with millions of soldiers of the Allied Armies during the terrible war in order to halt these horrendous events and to ensure that they will never recur.

Acts of terrorism continue unabated. Terrorism is a crime against humanity and must be eliminated.

We call upon all countries to continue and expand their efforts for the rights of the Jews of the USSR who wish to depart to Israel. In particular we mention the many comrades who took part in the Second World War in the ranks of the Red Army, and whose exit from the USSR is now forbidden on the pretext of their still retaining military secrets after all these years. We hope that the new leadership in the USSR will adhere to the principles approved in the Helsinki Protocols.

We pledge our support also for all oppressed Jewish communities, including those in Syria and Ethiopia and we will do our utmost to help those who wish to leave those countries to do so.

We must enhance the identity of the Jew wherever he lives. We shall strengthen the

solidarity between the various Jewish communities. We shall support Jewish education, and we shall encourage the study of the Hebrew language.

The ties between the Diaspora and the State of Israel for the conservation of Jewish identity and existence must be strengthened by promoting Aliyah and visits to Israel.

We are conscious of the common bond between us and we shall maintain our liaison and efforts by organizing regular seminars and assemblies for the promotion of our common goals.

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TUES., APR. 5, 9 A.M. Yiskor Memorial Service.

TUES., APR. 12, 9:30 A.M. BOOK OF THE BRUNCH. Diana Cooper-Clark will review "July's People" by Nadine Gordimer. Location: Mezzanine Hall. Cost: \$2.50; Seniors \$2. Babysitting available. For reservations call: 781-3511.

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THE SEARCH FOR JEWISH IDENTITY: Rabbi I. Witty, Board of Jewish Education Toronto. An examination of the factors which challenge the culture and religious identities of Jews. Both the Baal Teshuva movement and opting out phenomena will be studied.

A SHORT HISTORY OF MODERN ZIONISM: Mark Elliot Shapiro, Ph.D. candidate, University of Toronto. A survey of the major developments in modern Zionism with a consideration of the implications for the State of Israel and the Jewish people.

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Olim Shelanu

By DAVID BIRKAN

This issue's olim column is dedicated to the irrepressible feelings of those who are moving or have moved to Israel. Our usual fare, who's doing what and where, will resume the next time.

Temmi Ungerman, of Toronto, is completely enchanted by Israel.

She writes: "The spirit of the country, coupled with one's individual spirituality, is to be seen, to be felt, and to be experienced on many levels.

"... Amid all the geographical and topographical beauty, from snow-capped Mount Hermon in the north to the coral reefs of the Red Sea in the south, there exists an historical uniqueness. This, combined with the religious flavor of the country, is mindboggling.

"While life is much easier in Canada, financially and otherwise, in Israel it is much richer. Each day is full, and lived!

"To describe Israel is difficult — the country truly speaks for itself ...

It is special, and its magic will capture."

Dvora Waysman, a Jerusalem-based writer with the World Zionist Press Service, accuses parents of children who declare they want to make aliya, of "panic" and of resorting to "all kinds of emotional blackmail to get them to change their minds."

Waysman says that for young people Israel is:

- A matter of identity — of knowing who you are, what you believe in, what you stand for, a matter of sharing a common Jewish destiny with everyone.

"you won't be mere tourists. You will be coming to your own land and you will have a big stake in its future.

"... Let your children take this step. Give them your blessing. It is the greatest mitzvah you can do — and you will be rewarded every day of your lives."

The following view is presented anonymously; its proponent says he does not want to misrepresent himself as being any more devout or religious than he is.

"The Galut (Diaspora) is over, and the days of the Messiah are here," he says. To this era, the Talmud has ascribed, among other things, turmoil and chaos.

"We who uproot ourselves and make aliya hope that by accepting the personal turmoil of the move we shall avert further greater turmoil for ourselves and our children in the times to come.

"It is also my feeling that if enough people from the community make aliya, the entire community will be counted as having returned to Israel, and will have its turmoil decreased.

"This is not just mysticism, but social pragmatism. For example, a community which has a significant number of its young people in Israel is one that will be virtually free of cults, assimilation and intermarriage."

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And, when you visit Israel, she tells parents,

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TORONTO —

Approval for new laboratory and surgical facilities at North York Branson Hospital was announced recently by Health Minister Larry Grossman and MPP David Rotenberg.

"These new facilities will provide an improved environment for both patients and staff," said Grossman. "Studies undertaken by the hospital and the Ontario Hospital Association have shown that rapid population growth in North York has made this expansion necessary."

Planning will start immediately, added Roten-

berg, and construction is to begin in the spring of 1984. "We are confident that hospital services in the area will be greatly enhanced by these new facilities," he added.

The lab will be relocated in the lower level of the new wing, constructed in 1981, to house the new emergency and medical imaging departments.

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In Israel, each day is full and lived... (IPPA photo)



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More Community Leaders Join Baycrest Hospital Campaign



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Helen Marr

Murray Biback, chairman of the Service Division of the \$20 million New Baycrest Hospital Campaign, announces the appointments of Alan Dessau, Esther Exton, Marvin Geist and Helen Marr as deputy chairmen in the Service Division.

Alan Dessau, a chartered accountant and bankruptcy trustee, is a 12-year member of Bay-

crest's Men's Service Group and a former MSG president. He also sits on various committees of Baycrest's board of directors. President of Temple Har Zion, he is involved with the Centre for Creative Living and Co-Ordinated Services to the Jewish Elderly.

Esther Exton, a past president of the Baycrest Women's Auxiliary, and a WA member for the last 22 years, is a long-time worker for B'nai B'rith, Israel Bonds,

Mount Sinai Hospital and adult Jewish education. A recipient of many community awards, Esther shared kudos with husband, Eric, when both were chosen as Negev Dinner honorees for their work on behalf of the Jewish National Fund. Her support also extends to Canadian opera and the Stratford Shakespearian Festival.

Marvin Geist, an MSG member for the last five years, is a lawyer who

divides his time canvassing for United Way, United Jewish Appeal and acting on behalf of the special interests of Ontario cottagers in various organizations.

Helen Marr is active on various committees of the board of directors for Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care. She is currently president of the National Council of Jewish Women, a position she has held since 1979. She also sits on the board for The Baycrest Centre Foundation.

Material supplied by Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care.

During service with Jewish Legion

Bernbaum recalls his 1919 seder in Rehovot

More than 64 years ago, in the thick of the British campaign to free Palestine from the Turks, a young soldier from Toronto made his way alone in darkness through the desert.

He was carrying a despatch between two battalions of the Jewish Legion, giving the signals for the start of a major offensive.

The route lay through enemy territory, and, as Joseph Bernbaum re-

called in an interview with The CJN, he wasn't eager to go, but his captain ordered him out because "I haven't got anyone in the whole company with so much guts."

Although he was nearly captured, he got the message through. His reward was a private breakfast with his captain, the nickname "Miracle Joe," and, several months later, an invitation to a seder at

the home of the Aaronson family — at that time one of the most prominent in Palestine.

Bernbaum, now a vigorous 86-year-old widower living in Toronto, has recorded his memories of that Seder in Rehovot in April 1919.

Historical figures mentioned in his account include:

• Mr. Aaronson, a relative of Aaron Aaronson, one of the organiz-

ers of Nili, an underground Jewish group in Palestine which spied for the British against the Turks;

• Col. J. H. Patterson, an Irish officer appointed to command the first battalion of the Jewish Legion;

• Zeev Jabotinsky, a Russian-Jewish writer, founder of the Revisionist Zionist movement, and an officer in the Jewish Legion.

By
JOSEPH BERNBAUM

One day as I was attending to my usual duties at our (Royal Fusiliers) camp near Rishon-le-Zion in Palestine, Private Menuhin of C Company advised me that we were both invited to a seder at the home of the Aaronson family. Pte. Menuhin was a close friend of the Aaronsons and was to become an uncle of the world-famous violinist, Yehudi Menuhin.

It was only a half-hour walk to Rehovot from our camp. The two of us were, of course, all shined and polished up for the occasion. We regretted leaving our comrades of the 38th and 39th battalions, although a communal seder was to be held at the camp.

The Aaronsons lived in a small bungalow in the town. Pte. Menuhin introduced me to our hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Aaronson, and Mrs. Aaronson's father, a short, elderly, bearded gentleman. He was Rabbi Avrohom, a scholar and Talmudist and close colleague of Chief Rabbi Kook.

Mrs. Aaronson was a most beautiful and striking woman in her long flowing gown of oriental

styling. To me she looked like a daughter of the Queen of Sheba.

We conversed in Yiddish, and were told more guests were expected. We were pleased (and a bit nervous) when Col. Patterson and Lieut. Zeev Jabotinsky entered. We of course stood to attention and saluted.

The colonel immediately told us "at ease," as we were all equal guests.

We chatted for a while when our Major Hopkins of the 39th came in together with Col. Mendoza, adjutant to the general of the 2nd Division. They had attended the camp seder before joining us.

Rabbi Avrohom asked us all to sit down at the table and start the seder... He asked who was the youngest among us, looking at Col. Patterson, who smiled and remarked — no, he wouldn't do.

As I was the youngest, I had the honor of asking the Four Questions. Although nervous at first, I overcame this and continued the chanting of the meaning of Passover.

When I was finished, Mr. Aaronson recalled his childhood in Romania when he also nervously recited the traditional

prayer. Col. Patterson and Major Hopkins followed the Hagadah in English.

(Later) Rabbi Avrohom suggested that we express our personal opinions on the future of Palestine:

Col. Patterson had been in command of the men of the Zion Mule Corps at Gallipoli and expressed his admiration of their bravery in that illfated campaign. He was also proud of his own men of the 38th and their exemplary conduct in the Jordan Valley battles. With men of this calibre, he felt there was no battle or challenge that could not be overcome.

Adjutant Mendoza was a Sephardic Jew from England, and he foresaw the possibility of Palestine uniting the Sephardi and Ashkenazi Jews who had been torn apart since 1492, the time of the Inquisition. He hoped that a new Jewish state would heal the breach and a unified Jewish nation would emerge.

My own experience as one of the early Jewish volunteers from Toronto to join the Legion was

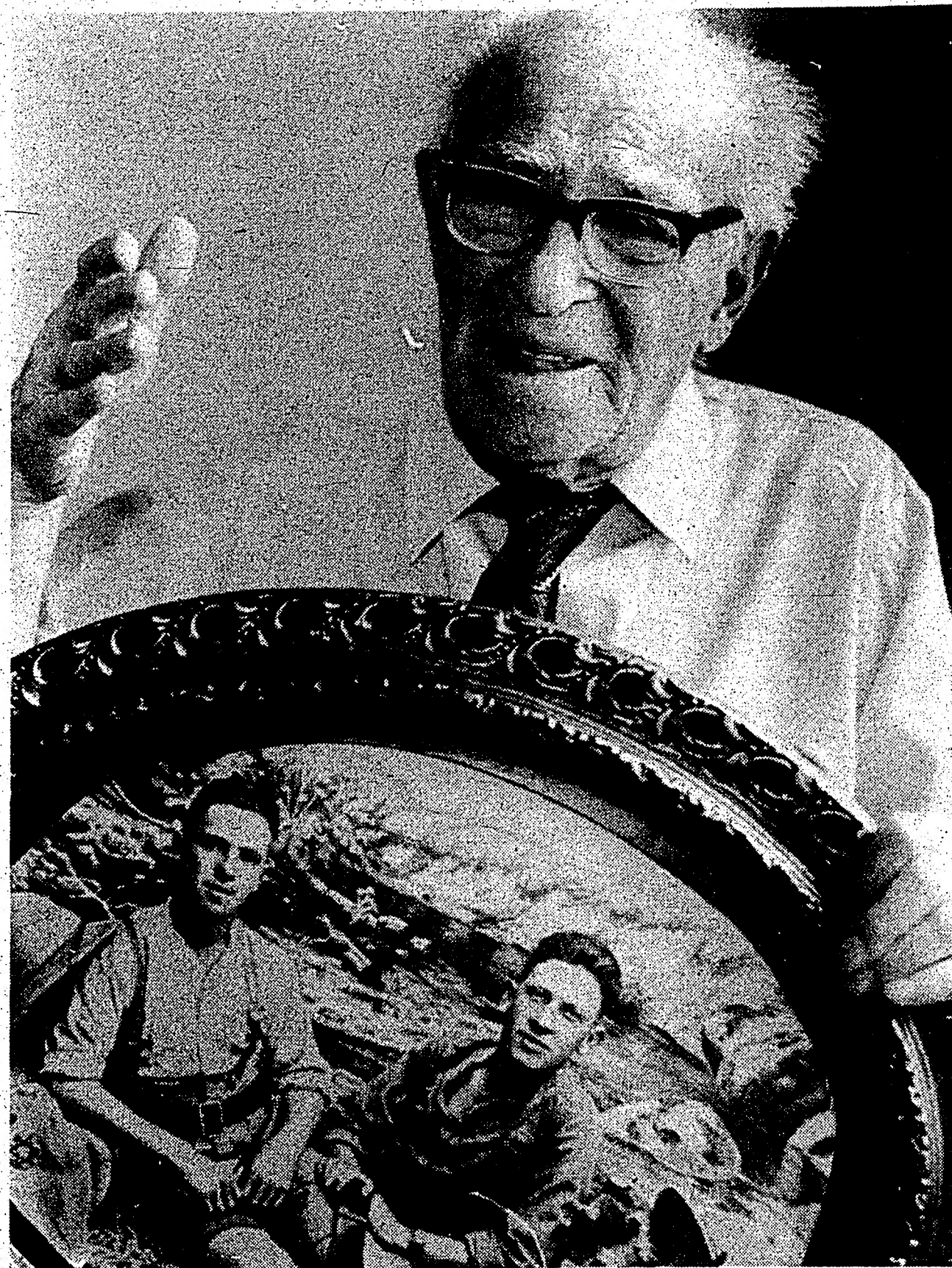
inspiring. On our way by train to the staging camp at Windsor, N.S., we were hailed at many towns and cities along the way by Jewish Legion supporters who gave us gifts and wished us well.

Many Jewish men from all over the world were roused and volunteered to join with their fellow Jews to help regain our ancient homeland.

Lieut. Jabotinsky spoke in Hebrew because he expected a fierce struggle against the British before a Jewish state was established. On behalf of all the guests, he thanked the Aaronson family for their warm hospitality.

The rabbi blessed us all, wishing us health, happiness, and a speedy return to our families.

We said good-night and each approached Mrs. Aaronson. I kissed her. Wiping a tear from her eye, she said: "How proud your mother would have been to see you reciting the prayers here tonight. I thank you and all the others who have come to drive out the enemies and help to win back our land."



Joseph Bernbaum, with photo of Jewish Legionnaires (Ben Lechtman photo)

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Major London, Ont. project

Community Village will kick off first phase

By
MOURA WOLPERT

LONDON, Ont. —

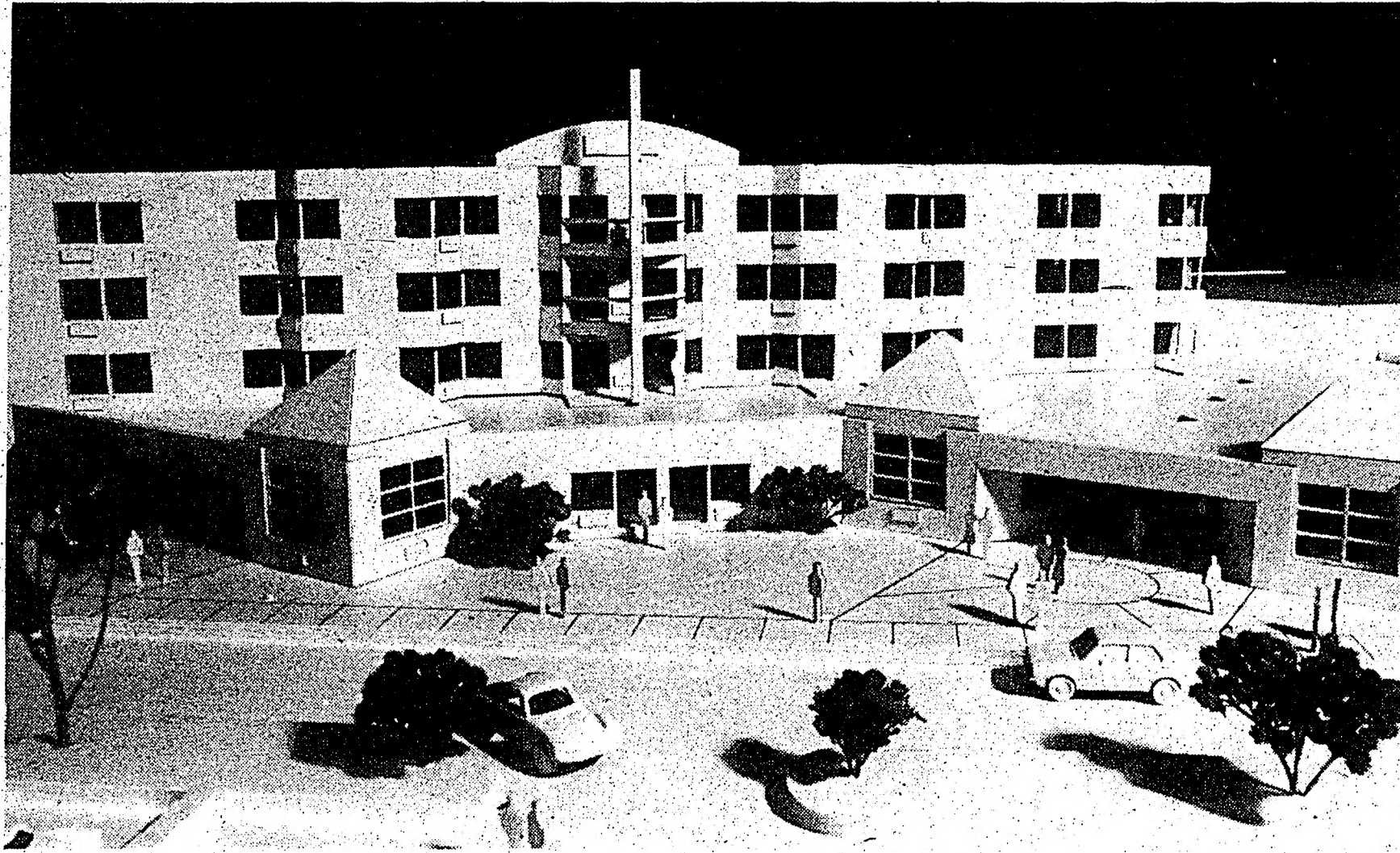
A community groundbreaking celebration on April 16 kicks off the first phase of the recently announced London Jewish Community Village, although the actual groundbreaking, with the various ministers and dignitaries in attendance, will take place a little later, project chairman Alan M. Cohen told The CJN in a recent telephone interview.

Phase I will see the construction of a 45-unit senior apartment building plus some recreational and administrative facilities of what will eventually be a complex encompassing all communal activities and services.

Phase I of the recreational facility will include a senior's activity area and exercise room, toddler recreation centre, teen centre and snack area, adult meeting room and lounge, full-service kitchen, rooms for music, drama and arts and crafts lessons, children's play groups, fitness programs, heritage room and an outdoor patio for cultural and community programs.

The entire village project has been under discussion for the past five years and at a meeting on Feb. 24, the Jewish Community Council of London finally voted in favor of construction of Phase I.

The first phase is expected to cost about \$1.2 million, according to project co-ordinator and executive secretary Lila Heilbrunn, and CMHC funding and a \$600,000 grant from Wintario,



Proposed London Jewish community village will include 45-unit seniors apartment building.

with additional funds raised by the community; assure a good financial base, she said.

Saying that "we're

taking a cautious approach to fund raising," Alan Cohen won't commit himself to a definite figure beyond the hope

"to come as close to \$1 million as we can get." The initial goal is "a relatively modest" minimum of \$600,000 to

\$700,000, he added, "partly because of the economy, partly because of the small size of the community and because

we don't want to put an undue burden on the community."

The response so far has been "excellent" and what has particularly excited the imagination and enthusiasm of the community at large, he said, is the "village concept" of the project.

The village will be built on land originally owned by Or Shalom Congregation on Huron St. and recently sold to the adjacent JCC for the purpose.

The project was sparked not only by the growing number of seniors but by the startling fact that the size of the London community has doubled in little more than 10 years, increasing from 350 families in 1970 to over 700 in 1982, with a three-fold increase in the number of Jewish seniors during the same period.

The village is being built on "green-belt land

surrounded by trees and ravines," and future development plans include a gym, health club, racquet ball, squash and tennis courts and a pool, as well as conversion of the current centre into the new London Community Hebrew Day School.

The residence's first occupants are expected to move in by the end of the year although Cohen doubts that every piece of furniture will actually be in place by then.

The residence will offer seniors a full support system while affording them the opportunity to continue living active, independent lives within reach of all communal activities and services, he added.

A housing conference for the smaller Jewish communities of London, Hamilton and Windsor will be held here in June.

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- Apr. 6 Bible Study Group, Jewish Cultural Council (TJC). Lecturer Prof. Frank Talmage. Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.
- Apr. 6 The Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre, "Jewish Communities in Latin America." Lecturer Itzhak Bar-Lewaw. 55 Ameer Ave., 2 p.m.
- Apr. 9 Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am, Yom Hashoa Observance. Guest speaker Mrs. Gerda Frieberg. 55 Yeomans Rd., 9 p.m.
- Apr. 10 Holocaust Remembrance Committee, "Resistance and Survival." Jacob Egit, author; David Ben Shalom, Israeli emissary for Hashomer Hatzair. Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, 100 Elder St., 2 p.m. Public invited.
- Apr. 10 Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre, Holocaust Memorial, Yom Hashoa, Marshall Reiss, cantor; Igor Kuchinsky, pianist; Nachum Neslen, guest speaker. 55 Ameer Ave., 7:30 p.m.
- Apr. 11 Beth Tikvah, "Israel: Its Realities; Its Dilemmas." Lecturer Rabbi R. Marcus. 3080 Bayview Ave.
- Apr. 11 Adath Israel, "Bible - Selections from TaNach" with Dr. Shoshana Kurtz. 37 Southbourne Ave.
- Apr. 11 Jewish Community Centre, "Abortion: Closet Crisis or Growing through Grieving" by Frances Soloway. Sponsored by PACE. 4588 Bathurst St., 12:30 p.m. Admission \$1.
- Apr. 12 Jewish Community Centre of Toronto, "Parent Effectiveness Training." Instructor Midge Breslin. Charge. For information 636-1880.
- Apr. 13 Jewish Community Centre of Toronto, "Children the Challenge." Instructor Adrienne Slan. Charge. For information 636-1880.
- Apr. 13 Jewish Community Centre of Toronto, "Aging is a Family Affair for Adult Children of Aging Parents." Instructor Rosealie Mednick Nepom. Charge. For information 636-1880.
- Apr. 13 Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre, "Jewish Community of Australia and New Zealand." Lecturer, Rabbi I. E. Witty. 55 Ameer Ave., 2 p.m.
- Apr. 14 Jewish Community Centre of Toronto, "Effective Communications." Instructor Georgine Nash. Charge. For information 636-1880.
- Apr. 15 Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am, Israel Independence Day. Shira Besin, guest speaker. 55 Yeomans Rd., 8 p.m.
- Apr. 17 Canadian Zionist Federation. Memorial Service commencing 6:20 p.m. for those lost in defence of Israel. Followed by a Yom Ha'atzmaut celebration of the 35th anniversary of Israel's independence. Shaare Shomayim, 470 Glencairn Ave., 8:30 p.m.
- Apr. 17 Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre, Yom Ha'atzmaut celebration, Neurim Dance Group. 55 Ameer Ave., 3 p.m.
- Apr. 19 Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations, Conference of Women: "Changing role of men in today's society." Panelists: Michael Kaufman, freelance broadcaster and publisher; Dr. Paula Caplan, registered psychologist; Dr. Graham Berman, psychoanalyst. Program including breakfast \$5. Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Rd., 9 a.m. For reservation call 977-3811, local 136.
- Apr. 19 Bible Study Group, Jewish Cultural Council (TJC). Lecturer Dr. E. Y. Lipsitz. Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.
- Apr. 20 Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre, "The Jews of Kai-fung." Lecturer Donna Wise. 55 Ameer Ave., 2 p.m.
- Apr. 27 Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre, "The Jewish Community of India." Lecturer Haim Divon. 55 Ameer Ave., 2 p.m.

Commitment to elderly urged

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

The study of aging is no longer unfashionable but there was a time, confessed an internationally recognized Israeli authority in the field when, had he admitted to such an interest, he would never have been promoted!

Today Prof. David Danon is the director of the Centre for the Biology of Aging at the Weizmann Institute and he was speaking on The Quality of Of Life As We Grow Older at a luncheon at the Royal Connaught Hotel sponsored by the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science.

Nothing much had changed, he said, since "the beautiful clinical description of advanced age in Ecclesiastes" beginning with the words, "Before the evil days come and the years draw nigh, when thou shalt say 'I have no pleasure in them'..." until about 100 years ago, when medical and scientific advances began to change things.

While better food, the discovery of sulfa and antibiotics and advances in surgery make long life



Hamilton's Leo Barnett (left), with Prof. David Danon

possible today, many questions such as what causes loss of memory, retards wound healing in the elderly or causes cataracts, or why the blood sugar level adapts less well in the elderly remain unanswered.

There is no single theory about aging, said the Bulgarian-born, Geneva-educated physician and scientist. Aging is not a disease and not a syndrome, nor is it an assembly of symptoms due to one particular cause. Research does not

concentrate on aging, as such, but on separate phenomena because that "increases the chances of finding answers."

We are biologically designed to live about 90 to 100 years, he told the approximately 40 guests. "We all know that for our children, who are unproductive until they are 25, nothing is too expensive. But then, for 40 years we work ourselves to death. Then we become old at 65... and then we have another 25 years for

which everything is too expensive!"

In 1975 in the United States \$3 per capita was spent on cancer research but only 3 cents per capita on aging research, including biology, medicine, psychology and related subjects such as architecture and law.

"We invest well for our children," he declared, "but we do not invest in the quality of life for the elderly."

Anne Teitelman-Mandell, co-chairman with Irving Zucker of the recently formed Hamilton area chapter of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute, welcomed the guests, which included Lillian and Dr. Aron Horwitz of St. Catharines, who introduced the speaker, Howard Lackie, also of St. Catharines and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Solovitch of Port Colborne.

Thanking the speaker, Leo Barnett declared "we are all committed to aging..."

JDC distributes matzoh, wine to Cairo Jews

NEW YORK —

In Cairo, Egypt, matzoh and kosher wine trucked across Sinai from factories in Israel by the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC), the overseas relief arm of the American Jewish community, again graced the Passover tables of the 400 Jews still living in that ancient land.

In Tunisia, the Jewish community of 4,500 baked Passover cakes with matzoh provided by JDC.

In Romania, which has a Jewish community of 34,000, elderly and infirm Holocaust survivors received a specially prepared Passover package, part of the program that reaches the Jewish poor throughout Eastern Europe.

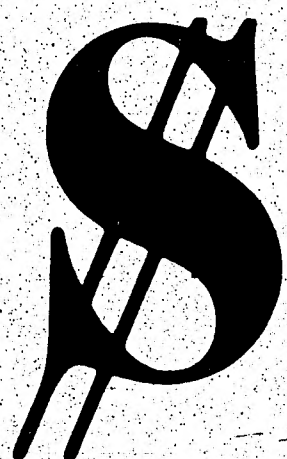
JDC executive vice-president Ralph I. Goldman noted that JDC distributed over 200 tons of matzoh and more than 30,000 bottles of kosher wine as well as matzoh meal, cooking oil and even, in some countries, macaroons and other holiday sweets.

Goldman said that in nearly every one of the countries where JDC is at work it is actively involved in Passover programs in one form or another. "By far the largest of these is Passover cash grants to the needy. In most nations

around the world," said Goldman, "Passover supplies are available and bringing Passover into the homes of needy Jews means providing them with the financial means to obtain it."

"In other distant lands," he added, "there is no sacramental wine, matzoh, or matzoh meal, and it is to these nations that JDC ships Passover supplies using trucks, ships, or even, if necessary, aircraft."

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The Canadian Jewelers Association has designated April as "Jewelry Month" to promote the awareness and sales of jewelry as a fashion accessory for spring.

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On March 30, the tour was launched at a reception in Toronto, marking the official start of April is Jewelry Month.

From April 5 to April 9 the De Beers collection will be at the Toronto Eaton Centre store.

From April 12 to April 16 the tour will go on to the downtown Eaton store in Montreal.

The collection will travel to the Eaton Rideau store in Ottawa from April 19 to April 23, and until May 7 it will go to the downtown Eaton store in Winnipeg and the Pacific Centre Eaton store in Vancouver.

Across Canada, all member stores of the CJA will carry the special Jewelry Month logo in posters and counter cards, inviting the public to participate in this event.

Members of the association will also have available free to consumers a special guide to jewelry and watches.

COC will recapture Wild West

TORONTO —

The Canadian Opera Company will recapture the excitement of the Wild West when it presents its premiere production of Giacomo Puccini's *Fanciulla del West* at Toronto's O'Keefe Centre April 8. The production marks the return of American soprano, Johanna Meier.

Based on David Belasco's play, *Girl of the Golden West*, *Fanciulla del West* recreates the days of the California gold rush. It tells the story of kind and courageous saloon keeper Minnie, and Dick Johnson, the outlaw who defies the gallows to steal her heart.

As in any good western, the plot includes plenty of good guys versus bad guys, gunfights, saloon brawls, crooked poker games, lynch mobs and a wild chase scene complete with horses.

Singing the role of the sweetheart of the Sierras, Minnie, for the first time in her career is Miss Meier, last seen as the countess in the COC's 1982 concert staging of

Capriccio during the opening week at Roy Thomson Hall. After singing her first *Isolde* with the company in the 1979 *Tristan und Isolde*,

she became the first American to sing the role at the famed Bayreuth Festival.

Italian tenor Giorio Lamberti rides into town

for his first appearance with the COC as Minnie's bandit boyfriend, Dick Johnson. Lamberti has previously sung the role in Venice, Genoa

and Palermo, and is a frequent performer with Milan's Teatro alla Scala, the Vienna Staatsoper and L'Opera de Paris.

Women Artists' show held over one week

TORONTO —

One success leads to another, which is the reason why Pat Fleisher, curator of the Toronto Women Artists' Show sponsored by the Committee to Celebrate International Women's Day in Toronto, arranged to hold over the show at Gallery Quan last week.

"When we got the show together and saw how good it was, I thought it was a shame that it would be seen for only one day. So I arranged with Gallery Quan to have it shown for an extra week," explains Fleisher.

Toronto Women Artists covered three dec-

ades of work by female artists in Toronto who have "made it, or are making it now," explains Fleisher as the criteria for the show.

"I chose four artists from each of the three decades as representatives of their era. Each has made, and continues to make, a significant statement in the art

world," said Fleisher.

Artists represented included Joyce Wieland, Rita Letendre and Mar-yon Kanteroff. Works by Israeli collage artist Anat Matri was also shown.

"The show was a great success, and I'm sure we can look forward to future important contributions by female artists in Toronto," said Fleisher.

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Arts

Emotionally surcharged book raises many questions

By
BERNARD BASKIN

Arab Reach, by Hoag Levins. Doubleday and Co., \$25.

Did Israel assemble 13 atomic bombs at a secret underground tunnel during the 1973 war with Egypt? Was the Israeli military prepared to unleash them at Middle East targets as a last resort?

Did Moshe Dayan warn Golda Meir: "This is the end of the Third Temple?"

Did the Soviets send a cargo of atomic warheads to Sadat, only to retrieve them when the war was over?

Did the United States on Oct. 25, 1972 order its forces around the world to mobilize for nuclear war?

Do Egyptian AWACS early warning craft and F-15 airplanes (made possible by the victory of the Arab lobby in the U.S. Senate) provide technological superiority over Israel?

Was the American

secretary of state, Alexander Haig unseated by Arab oil princes?

These are just some of the questions that are dealt with in this alarmist and sensational volume that describes the growth and spread of Arab wealth and influence in England, the United States and Asia.

The author decries the menace of commercial imperialism. "Virtually all world financial authorities now agree that the daily flows of money between the Islamic oil world and the

United States are vast to the point of having inseparably intertwined the domestic economies and daily fiscal stability of both regions." He claims a breakdown in the American economy or banking system would cause havoc throughout the economies of most Middle Eastern nations. Major disruptions in the financial or industrial systems of those Muslim countries would, likewise, trigger financial and industrial chaos across America.

Houston is targeted as

the centre of Arab propaganda and the economic boycott against Israel.

In 1978 the Arab-American Chamber of Commerce reached out across the 50 states to organize seminars in every major American city, seeking to directly enlist the participation of local corporations in the F-15 battle.

The author makes use of a shrill and exaggerated approach to the complex problems he discusses. He erroneously reports that the Temple Mount in Jerusalem, including the area directly surrounding the Al Aqsa Mosque and the Dome the Rock, "was to be open for unlimited use by the Israelis as a state-sanctioned Jewish worshipping site." This announcement, he states, led to some of the worst

and bloodiest Moslem riots in more than three decades. This is nonsense. The Israeli government never allowed Jewish groups to use the mount for worship, and this remains the prevailing government policy.

Levins is partial to unfounded or cryptic revelations. He maintains, for example, that by 1981 the isolation of Israel and its economic stagnation became so serious that the Israeli secret police "was reported to have begun setting up webs of bogus companies on the island of Cyprus in an effort to launder the financial and commercial traffic coming in and out of Israel."

In typically dramatic fashion the author states: "Exclusive possession of nuclear bombs and the threat to use

them against Muslim population centres and oilfields have now become Israel's last remaining levers of influence in international and diplomatic circles."

Unquestionably, Arab wealth and the oil weapon have moved the battleground from the Middle East to the board rooms of Wall St. and to diplomatic embassies around the world. Huge deals have been made with Arab money in shipping, banking and real estate.

However, the recent fall in oil prices and the possible breakup of OPEC are harbingers that Arab oil power may be a weapon of the past.

This is a gossipy, unreliable, emotionally surcharged book on a vital subject. It will entertain the unwary.

Raitzin gives concert on April 2

By
RICK KARDONNE

The worthy successor of Jan Peerce and Richard Tucker, Misha Raitzin, appears in concert at Minkler Auditorium on April 2 at 9 p.m.

Since leaving the Soviet Union more than a decade ago, Cantor Raitzin, though a lead tenor in the Metropolitan Opera, has chosen to live in Israel, frequently commuting to New York for the season.

Acclaimed throughout major music centres, Raitzin simultaneously excels as one of today's greatest opera vocalists and as a serious scholar and practitioner of both liturgical and folk Jewish music.

Particularly outstanding is Raitzin's ability to differentiate between most effective interpretations of opera and Jewish folk music and then to shine in both milieux.

While maintaining impressive technical control fused with stylized romantic flair in his operatic roles, he then is completely able to let down all inhibitions

when he performs cantorial and Yiddish selections and convey an emotional pathos ranging from the most vulnerably tender moods to that of the most forcefully powerful.

Classical
vocalist

Mizrachi Men of Toronto, who in the past few years have, for their annual early spring concerts, brought to Toronto headliners in a more popular vein, be they Israeli or American-Jewish, are to be congratulated for choosing, for this year, world Jewry's leading active classical vocal interpreter: Misha Raitzin.

For tickets call 630-7575.

Effective lighting design by Tanya Sarafyn and incandescent paper fish by Paola Cohen valiantly try but ultimately fail to dress up R. Murray Schafer's simplistically wooden musical-dramatic work based on the Book of Jonah, which recently received its Toronto premiere at the Glebe Road United Church, presented by the Mabin School.

Writing for children must mean writing to them (as do, so successfully, Sharon, Lois and Bram) not down to them, which seems to be what Schafer has done here.

With the exception of the brief rousing finale, both the music and the text are slow moving and deliberately elementary, devoid of either human life or underlying reason, the schoolmarm tone of this 45-minute work is likely to provoke unintentional laughter, especially in the stilted scene when Jonah confronts the king of Nineveh.

And attempts to inject humor into the confession-and-repent-your-sins

message go over as corny clunkers with capital C's: for example, "Maybe we can use Jonah for bait."

Ben Steinberg's **The Crown of Torah**, conducted by the composer, will be broadcast on CBC Stereo April 3 at approximately 8.30 p.m. (following an Easter segment beginning at 8.05).

Narrated by Harry Mannis, this radio performance will feature soloist Cantor Severin Weingort, Giles Bryant on organ, harpist Sarah Davidson, cellist David Miller, flautist Virginia Markson, oboist Lawrence Cherney and the combined children's choirs of Temple Sinai and Holy Blossom Temple, together with the CBC Choir.

By the time you read this column, I will be in Israel, covering several major musical events. Look for my reports in the next few issues.

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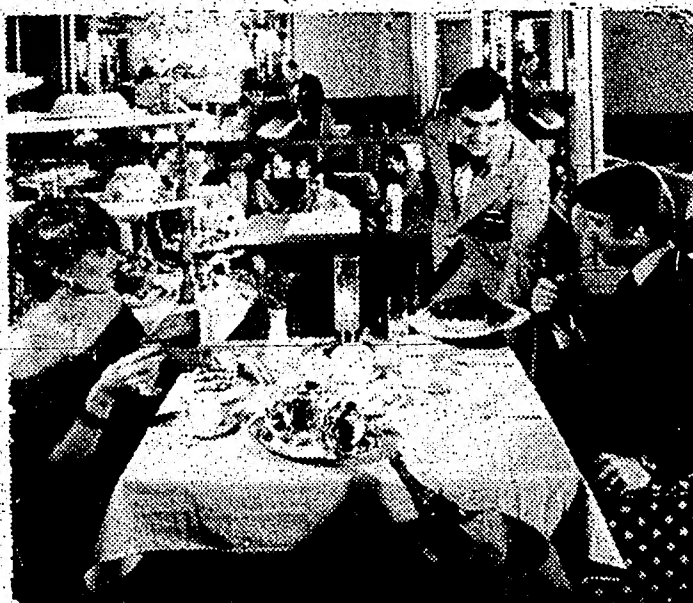
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Will draw home buyers

Spring Farm to get new centre

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO — Many of the 400 families who have already moved into the new Spring Farm community of homes in Springhill are attending services this Passover at the Beth Avraham Yaakov Synagogue, under the direction of Rabbi Baruch Taub.

What makes the Orthodox synagogue unusual is that it's a 2-storey, brown-brick, 5,000-square-foot luxury home, converted by Joseph Tanenbaum's Runnymede Corp. land development firm into a temporary temple of worship, capable of accommodating 500 people.

It's just one indication of how eager people have been to move into the young community of Spring Farm, which will ultimately house more than 2,000 families in the 250 unspoiled acres of gently rolling meadows and dales on Clarke Ave. half a mile north of Steeles Ave., between Bathurst and Yonge.

To help purchasers acquire a deluxe home in this garden-like setting perhaps just a little sooner than they'd hoped, Lou Greenbaum, executive vice-president

of Runnymede Corp., announced last week a unique "freedom of choice" concept.

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Greenbaum points out that all residents of the 200 of these 2-storey brick homes with appended garage will be able to take advantage of the \$7 million, 115,000-square-foot community and recreation centre that will be completed by the end of this year. It will provide home-owners with an ice arena, swimming pool, skating and tennis facilities, a day care centre and physical fitness centre, all within a 20-acre community park.

As an added facility, the Bathurst bus is scheduled to service Spring Farm late this spring or summer.

Greenbaum, who has been involved with Spring Farm since the community was in its planning stages back in 1971, says it's been exciting to watch the project grow.

"Most of the purchasers are not first-time home buyers," he says. "They're largely in their 30s and 40s, and

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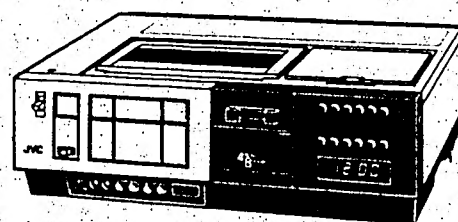
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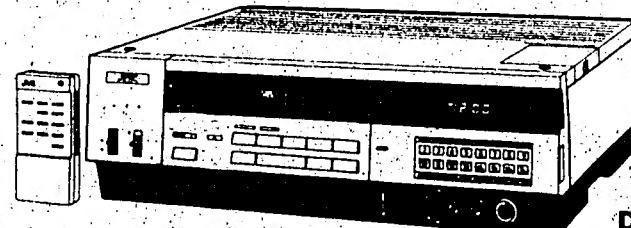


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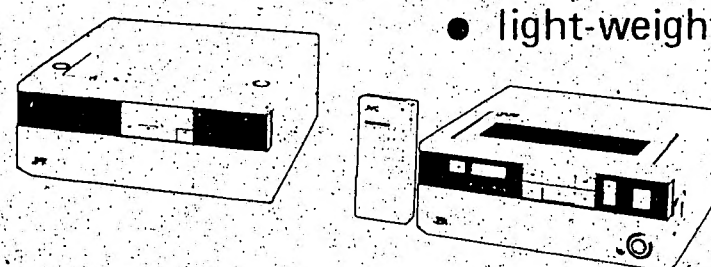


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By
FRANK RASKY

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KitchenWorks' Sue Devor [left] and Beverley Gould

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The two partners test-

ed more than 2,000 kitchen items before coming to an agreement with supply wholesalers.

Each is a 42-year-old, accomplished cook, married to an accountant, and they love cooking for their families — Devor for her five children, Gould for her four children.

They met at Bathurst Heights Collegiate as teen-agers, and have pursued separate careers. Gould teaches English as a second language to adults at

Bathurst Heights. Devor, co-author of a book called Bargain-Hunting in Toronto, teaches cooking out of her home, and runs a dessert catering business called Sweet Sue Pastries from 10 Rosemary Lane in Forest Hill.

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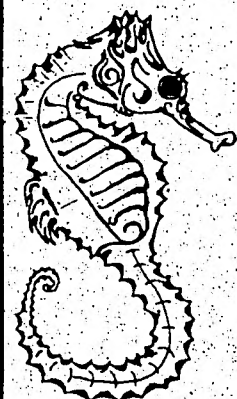
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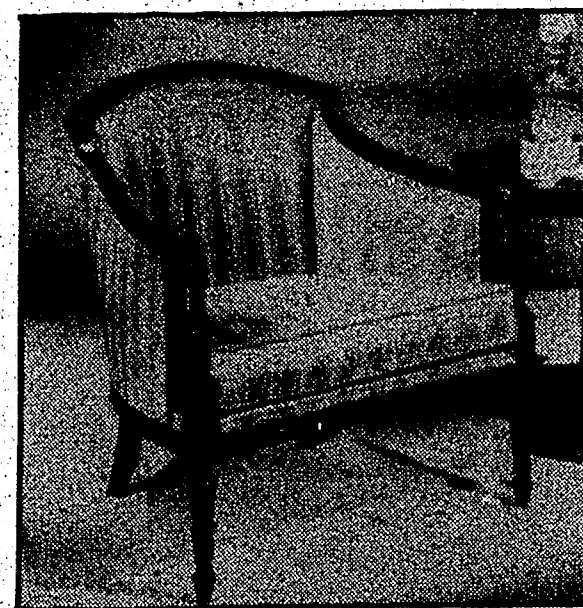
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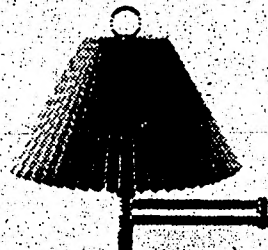
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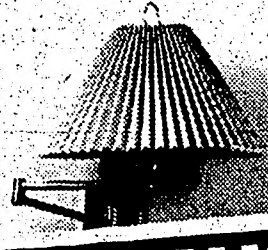
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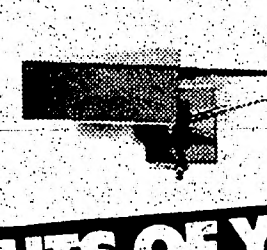
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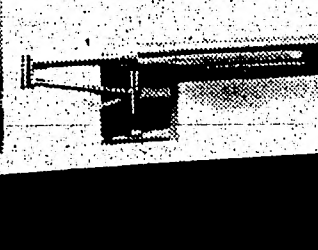
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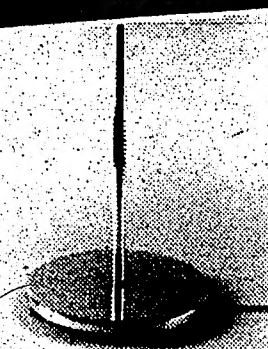
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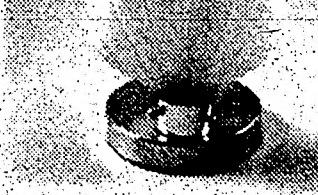


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Travel

Chopsticks a challenge

China wonders include Great Wall, Forbidden City

By
MYRNA LASS

A trip to the Peoples Republic of China is an exhilarating experience.

One dreams about the Great Wall of China, but to actually climb the wall, one of the wonders of the world, is the ultimate. We had our picture taken at the Great Wall seated on a Gobi desert camel, which has long hair, two humps, and is very different from the camels we have ridden in Israel and Egypt.

The wall is one of the most astonishing feats of

human endeavor. The amount of brick and stone employed to construct it could be used to surround the earth with a dyke 8 feet high. It stretches 3,946 miles and was built wide enough for five horses or 10-foot soldiers, and averages 25 feet in height.

The first section was built in the 5th century BCE, and the various emperors of China kept adding to it until the 16th Century. At that time the Manchu armies captured China and the wall was abandoned and fell into ruin.

The roadbed of the wall is so steep in some places that you feel as if you are going to topple over. We bought a hand-carved walking stick with a duck head from a Chinese octogenarian to help us in our climb.

Tien an Men Square in Beijing (Peking), the largest public square in the world, covering 98 acres, gives one an awesome feeling.

I looked around and saw the various buildings such as: the Great Hall of the People, which can accommodate a meeting of 10,000 delegates, or a sit-down

banquet for 5,000. (This is where President Richard Nixon was feted on his historic visit to China in 1972); the Gate of Heavenly Peace, originally built in 1412 and restored in 1651, where the grandstands have a capacity of 20,000, usually filled by official guests reviewing parades; the Mao Tse-tung Memorial Hall in which Mao's remains recline in a crystal sarcophagus, the red flag of the Communist Party of China draped over his body; and the other historic monuments and buildings that make up the world famous square.

Another sightseeing must is the Imperial Palace, also known as the Forbidden City. It has over 9,000 rooms and comprises the largest and most complete group of ancient buildings that has survived to the present age. The Imperial Palace was built during the period 1406-1420 by the Emperor Yung Lo and was forbidden to commoners and foreigners, hence the name "Forbidden City."

There are many more historic sights to see such as the Ming Tombs, the Summer Palace, the Royal Barge which is a solid marble masterpiece built by the Empress Dowager in 1888 and perhaps one of the reasons for the revolution; the Peking Zoo to see the panda bears. It would take hours to describe them all.

The people are friendly and stop you so as to practice their English. Just to stroll the streets is a unique experience. There are no private cars as only dignitaries have that privilege. Taxis are for foreigners. The ordinary citizens get around by bike, bus or foot.

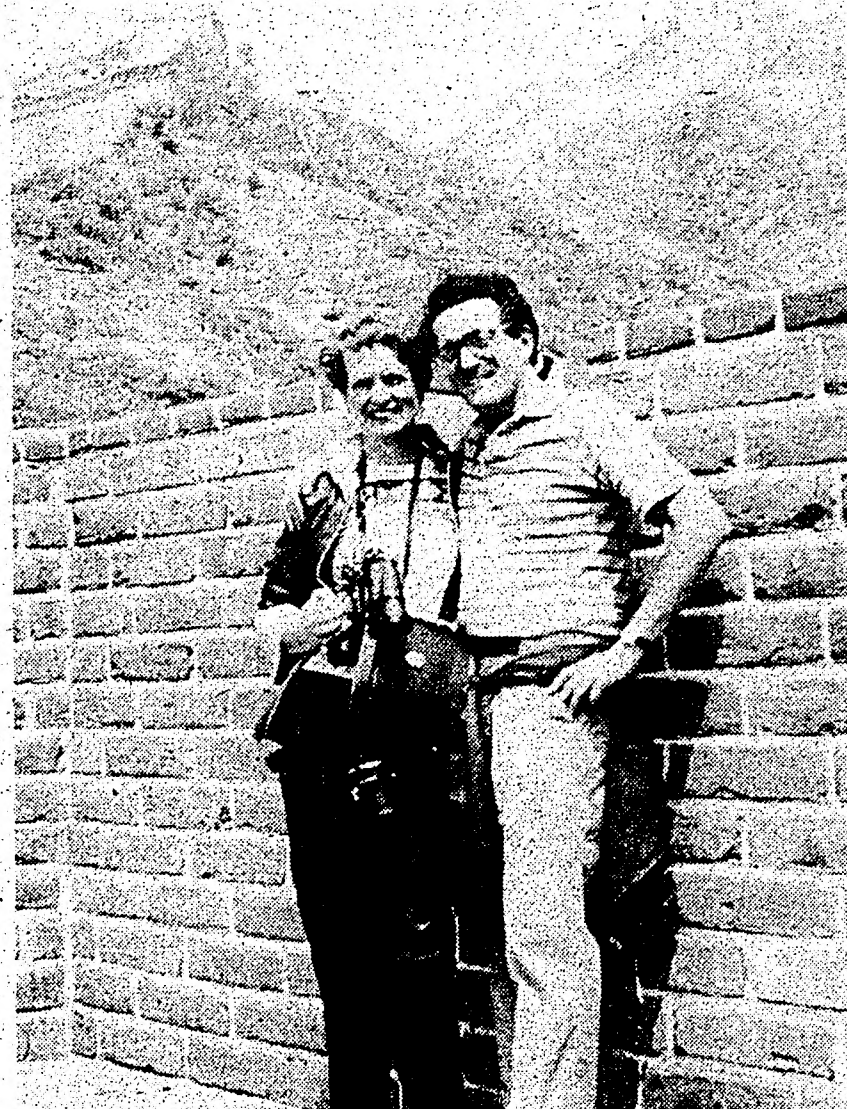
Riding Beijing's subway system turned out to be a challenge. Even sign language couldn't help us. City maps and lots of sweat were our salvation.

You've heard the phrase "all the tea in China." When one travels to China you feel like you have drunk half

of it during your trip. Wherever we were we were always offered a cup of tea. When we visited the children's nursery school, a farming commune, a silk factory and even in our hotel rooms there was always a steaming thermos of boiling water and a tea caddy with a choice of jasmine, green tea, or the other popular Chinese flavors.

The food is superb, and it is made without MSG. Every meal is a banquet, with a minimum of 11 courses and each dish served individually. We found the Chinese beer heady.

Of course, eating every meal except breakfast with chopsticks is challenging, but they do have forks for the uninitiated.



Myrna and Mervin Lass, in China

Toronto, New Jersey rabbis will lead singles' tour

TORONTO —

A Toronto rabbi and his New Jersey colleague will lead a 2-week U.S. Canadian singles' tour of Israel, departing July 24.

Rabbi David Cooper, spiritual leader of (Conservative) Adath Shalom Congregation, Downsview, will lead the local contingent. His friend and former fellow student, Rabbi Joseph Fishman, of Red Bank, N.J., will bring the Americans.

The trip will include extensive touring, 5-star accommodation, and a



Rabbi David Cooper variety of singles' programs.

Said a tour spokesman: "In relating to the

needs of their own peer group, the young rabbis feel a special responsibility to help provide a social experience for singles in a Jewish framework — and what better place than Israel!"

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For more information, contact Rabbi David Cooper, c/o Adath Shalom Synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W., Downsview, M3H 2T5, or phone (416) 635-0131, 633-1865 evenings.

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Hotel rates firmed

MEXICO CITY —

Miguel Guajardo, director-general of the Mexican National Tourist Council, has announced that the ministry of tourism has established firm hotel rates throughout Mexico, effective immediately.

"It was most important that these measures be taken at this time," Guajardo noted, "because of the confusion created by the recent devaluations of the peso. Now the value of the peso has leveled off and it is possible to establish firm rates."

"All hotel rates are set in pesos and the dollar rates charged are the equivalent at the current rate of exchange. The

new rates will be effective through Dec. 15, 1983."

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To be formed by Harry Basil

New league will instil Old Timers hockey spirit

sports scene

By GARY COHEN

Several years ago, Harry Basil saw the need for organized B'nai B'rith athletics. So, in an enterprising stroke, he organized and, for a time, was president of the BB hockey league. The rest is a little bit of history.

Now, at the age of 45, Basil still feels the competitive fires burning. But trying to keep-up with 19- and 20-year-olds is a tough task for middle-aged legs. Once again, Harry Basil sees a need. And, once again, he plans to do something about it.

Enter the new B'nai B'rith Old Timers hockey league.

Basil has continued as an executive in the current BB league and plays for the B Division Forrestdale Flyers, but over

the past year has also played in a number of Old Timers tournaments around Ontario.

The pace and tenor of the Old Timers games, he found, accommodated his competitive instincts, but at the same time were not so fierce that he couldn't maintain the element of enjoyment. Suddenly, hockey was fun again.

Over the past few years, Basil has noticed that many BB lodge members have stopped playing hockey because "they couldn't chase 19-year-olds around the ice." The new league, while maintaining a level of competitiveness, will stress the "hockey for fun" theme. Players will be able to enjoy themselves and have a good skate without trying to prove that they are Wayne Gretzky and Peter Stastny all rolled into one.

The league will begin play next winter and is restricted to BB lodge members who are 35 years of age and over as of this October. Initial plans are for a 4-team

league which will accommodate 60 players (15 to a squad). Due to the limited number of openings, sign-ups will be done on a first come, first served basis.

Although Basil, who is the league president, has only been organizing for about a month, the response has been so good that he has already filled half of his roster requirements.

In an effort to "build fellowship among all lodges" and keep teams balanced, Basil has added an interesting new wrinkle to the organization of the Old Timers league. Players will be selected on the basis of a draft system, getting rid of the parochialism of lodge affiliations. When filling out their application forms players will be asked to give an account of their general health and rate their hockey ability.

During the draft the ratings will be consulted and hopefully the talent will end up being spread out to create a balanced league. During the exhibition schedule, league

officials will determine if these self-assigned ratings are accurate. If they find that there are discrepancies [there's always the possibility of false bravado or humility] players will be shuffled to even things up.

Basil also hopes to have every player in the league participate in one of the many Old Timers tournaments that take place around the world. He points out that these tournaments are held everywhere from Lake Placid to San Diego to Munich. Besides being a nice break, BB participation in these tournaments, Basil hopes, will help instil the spirit of Old Timers hockey in his new league.

Finally, to allow players more time with their families on weekends, all regular season games are scheduled for mid-week. Games will be played at Centennial Arena.

For application forms and information about the league you can call Basil at 494-1918 (home) or 745-8822, or director of membership Howard Shapiro at 881-7349 (home) or 364-3934.

If Upper Canada Capitals are wondering about the number of the truck that hit them in their B'nai B'rith hockey league B Division game last week against Forrestdale Flyers, 88 would be a good place to start.

That's the number worn by Flyers' forward Joe Donaghy who did most of the damage by scoring five times and adding a pair of assists as Forrestdale steam-rolled to an 8-0 win over the outclassed Caps. Donaghy's big 7-point night was complemented by a pair of goals and an assist by Paul Fitzerman and the solid goaltending of Paul Kates.

To add insult to injury, Capitals were coming off a 5-2 loss against Canyon Kings who were paced in that contest by two goals and an assist from Vern Shapiro.

With the season rapidly coming to a close, Capitals must be think-

ing it's time to pick themselves up, dust themselves off and start all over again.

Elsewhere in B Division, Maccabiah Jets dropped a 7-0 decision to Kings who got two goals apiece from Melvin Stein and Shapiro to support the puckstopping of Sheldon Bergstein; Joel Goldman's two goals, including the winner, enabled Don Mills Axemen to sneak by Toronto Freedom Lodge Rangers 4-3; Axemen were awarded a 1-0 decision by default when Wilson Heights Warriors were unable to ice a team; and Rangers skated past Toronto Freedom Lodge Miners 4-1.

In A Division, Jim Avrams' goal lifted Toronto Freedom Lodge

Whalers to an important 3-2 win over Canyon IFL Jets, giving the TFLers sole possession of first place; Forrestdale Big Steel Man, in an equally crucial contest in the tightly-packed division, bombed Toronto Freedom Lodge Refiners 6-1 on the strength of two goals apiece by Rob Samuels and Brad Robins; and Toronto Freedom Lodge Team-mates used two goals each from Mike Albert and Jay Bleiwels, and a goal and three assists by Brian Sversky to flatten Upper Canada Snipers 7-1.

In C Division games, Hugh Schure and Jack Atkin each counted twice, and John Daniels registered the shutout to pace Toronto Freedom Lodge Maple Leafs to a

6-0 bushwhacking of Mixed Red Wings; Maple Leafs were shocked by Mixed Devils who earned a 2-2 draw when Richard Chad counted the equalizer in the last minute of play after Devils had pulled their goalie for an extra attacker; Canyon Old Timers' Al Sokolowsky and Marty Krestell each notched a goal and two assists to lead the C Division front-runners to a 4-1 win against Toronto Freedom Lodge Plumbers; and the late blooming Maccabiah Weiss Guys edged Red Wings 2-1 to move out of the C Division basement for the first time since the beginning of the season.

Start your program with a good warmup

By MICHAEL FELDMAN

One of the most common questions people ask is, "When and how should I begin an exercise program?"

There is really no specific time that your exercise period must be scheduled. One suggestion, however, is that you try to exercise around the same time (early morning, lunch hour, evening) each day. You will find it easier to fit exercise into your lifestyle.

Do not exercise immediately after a meal — wait at least one hour. Repeat an exercise program at least two days each week, preferably three, when starting. When you are comfortable with the program [four to six weeks for people unaccustomed to exercise] you can make it part of your daily routine.

Begin your program very gradually, starting with about 25 minutes of light exercise.

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Take good deep breaths throughout your program to restore oxygen to the muscles. This will give you a chance to rest between exercises. And don't be foolish; if you feel tired, rest. Train, don't strain!

Remember to perform the first few exercises of your program very slowly, giving yourself a chance to warm up. Increase your speed toward the middle of the



Deep breathing... more oxygen

program and end slowly. You must cool down at the end of your workout.

If you plan to walk or run during your program

always warm up before and cool down afterward. This is extremely important to prevent muscle soreness and to promote relaxation.

Have a good workout. And don't forget the orange juice!

Exercise of the week — breathing exercise: You should begin all exercise sessions with this simple breathing exercise. Deep breathing is extremely important as it supplies extra oxygen to the muscles for energy and stimulates the circulation of blood.

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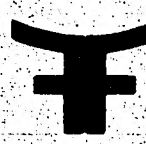
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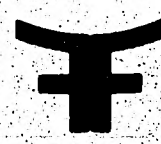
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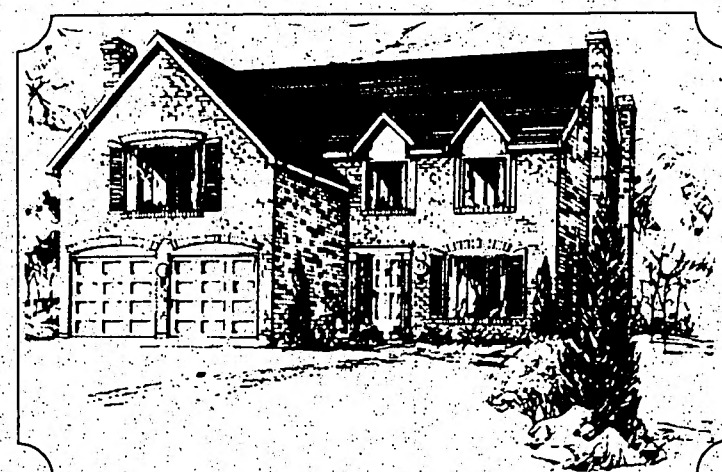
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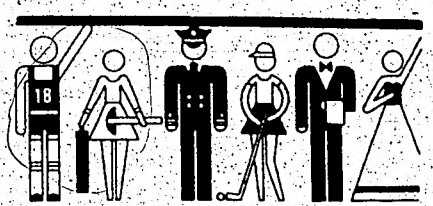
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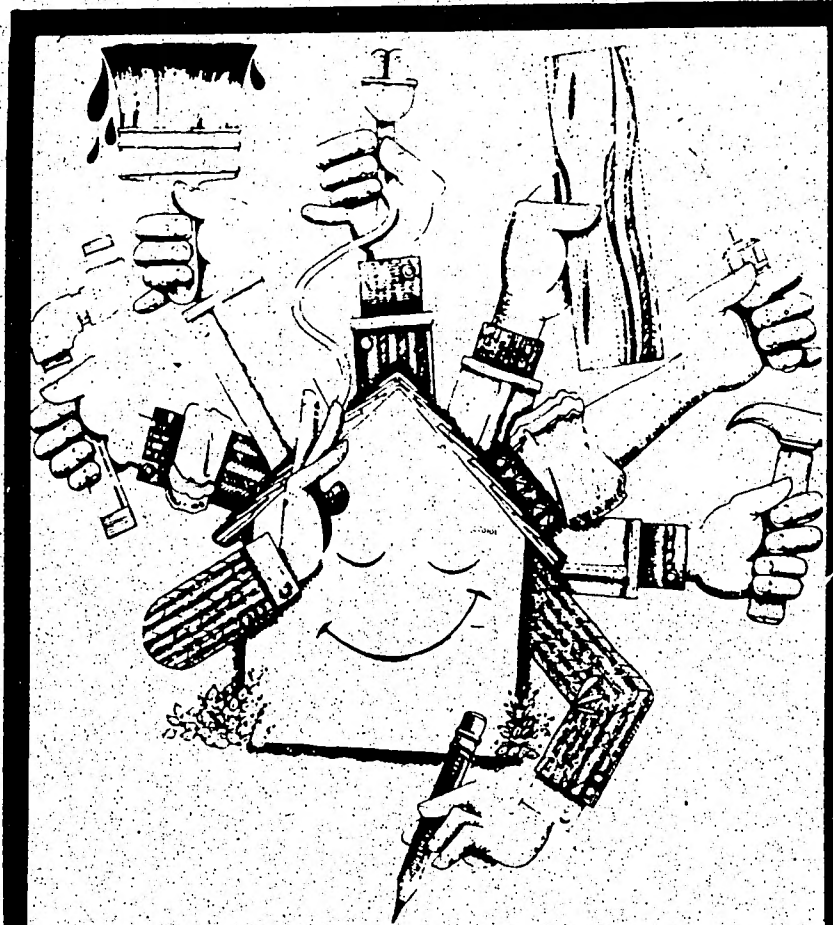
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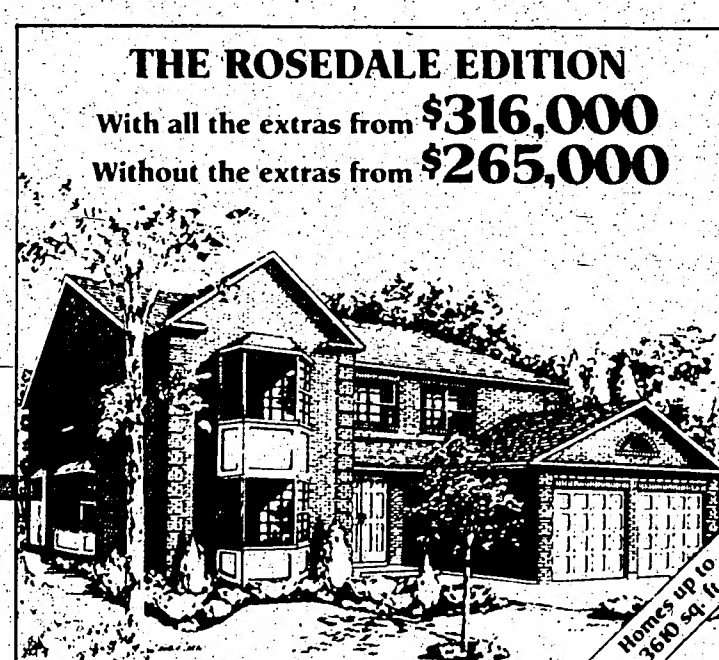
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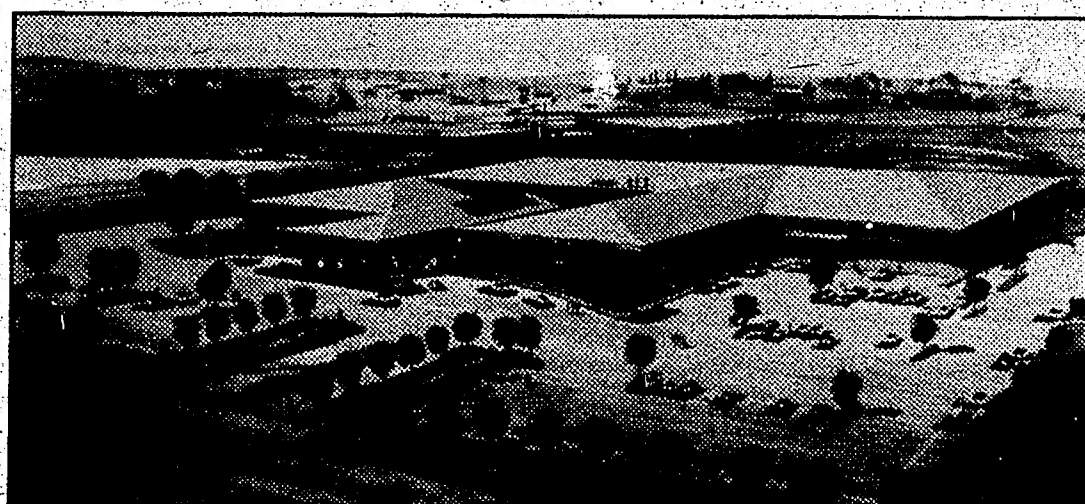
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French Jewry in Transition

By Henry Weinberg

The deliberate murder of Jews in a Paris restaurant last August has again focused attention on French Jewry, the second biggest Diaspora in the Western world. In what now appears as a pattern a wave of anti-Jewish sentiment was followed by a terrorist attack. The repeated anti-Semitic violence in the last few years had tended to eclipse, however, a significant development in the French Jewish community: its first major effort to come to grips with the problem of self identity in almost two centuries.

Until 1967 French Jewry viewed its status as approximating that of the nineteenth-century "Israelites", as that of Frenchmen of the "Mosaic persuasion" sharing a history and a way of life with their non-Jewish fellow citizens. This status dictated that Jews residing in France live and act primarily as Frenchmen. The Jew's relationship to the state which guaranteed his civic equality was to be kept on an individual basis; for emancipation and equal rights, as Count de Clermont-Tonnerre proclaimed in 1791, were not applicable to Jews as a nation. It is this assimilationist concept of emancipation that is now coming to an end. The right to be different, as an individual and as a group, claimed by other ethnic and regional minorities, has facilitated the emergence of a new collective Jewish awareness that has stimulated a quest to reacquire the Jewish heritage, unparalleled in intensity in any other Diaspora in the last decade.

"It has become natural to accept one's Jewishness," write Andre Harris and Alain de Sedouy, the authors of the investigative reportage, *Juifs et Français*. "There are no more sheepish Jews (*Juifs honteux*) in France," declared a well-known Jewish personality at a public meeting in Paris in June, 1981. Pierre Dreyfus, the former President of the Regie Renault, who became the Minister of Industry in the Mitterrand administration, stated that if in the past he felt 100% French he now finds himself identifying more with his Jewish heritage. This "Israelite" with old roots in France expressed regret for not having been exposed to "the kind of Jewish culture people rediscover today." "Returning (to Judaism) has become as acceptable as leaving it," according to Simon Schwarzfuchs.

The network of Jewish educational institutions has never been as widespread as today.

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Professor of French at the University of Toronto. He has published extensively on contemporary French Jewry. He is on the publication committee of *Middle East Focus*. An expanded version of this article appeared in the *Proceedings of the Western Society for French History*, vol. 9 (1982).

Day schools, Talmud Torahs, courses for adults on a variety of Jewish subjects, from the Talmud and Cabbala to lessons in Yiddish and Ladino are thriving. University Jewish studies have become popular and attract over 2,000 students. There is a renewed interest in religion in what was an overwhelmingly secularized community.

Community centers, a relatively recent phenomenon in France, are bustling with debates, lectures, conferences on various aspects of Judaism and current Jewish concerns. Former Maoists can be seen arguing a Talmudic "pilpul" with the same vigour they debated political ideology just a few years ago. In their new search for roots the young who were brought up in an atheistic environment seem to cling to anything that would satisfy their sudden thirst for Jewish authenticity. "Everyone creates his own manner of returning to Judaism; isolating oneself from it is a thing of the past", according to the young activist, Michel Kalef.

Revival Centred Among Young

The cultural, intellectual and religious revival that can be witnessed today touches various social and age groups but is centered primarily among the young, the large segment of those under thirty who constitute almost a third of the 700,000 strong French Jewish community. Although not constituting a majority, those grasping for Jewish links are predominantly the educated who are eager to discover the authentically Jewish elements of a heritage they were hardly exposed to. "We are witnessing an in depth, qualitative revitalization," a French sociological Emeric Deutsch wrote recently.

On the religious level there have been changes that can only be called dramatic. Observance of Kashrut and a stricter adherence to Halacha are perhaps only external signs, but they constitute significant indicators of a deeper change. Microphones and organs have been banned in many synagogues and young Rabbis with Yeshiva background are assuming important pulpits. The vast majority of the 600 children in day schools receive an Orthodox education. The Paris region has today close to twenty Kosher restaurants. It also has over one hundred Kosher butcher shops; in 1955 there were only four.

Equally important is the fact that the post May, 1968 generation of young French Jews is highly conscious of the psychological impact created by the existence of the state of Israel. In contrast to the previous generation its involvement in French social and political life is not divorced from this fact. For the majority that sees Israel as the core of Jewish existence Jewish identity is no longer born in secret as a painful burden.

It would seem puzzling that all this should

happen in one of the most monolithic Western societies; in a country with strong assimilating demands where in the not too distant past the drive to acquire a "Francite" and social equality seemed to relegate Jewish identity to a secondary concern, where even the community's leaders displayed an attitude to Judaism that suggested a tortured consent to carry on an inherited obligation.

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The reasons for the significant transformations, that are not problem-free, are numerous and complex. Some are relevant to other Diasporas and echo burning issues facing world Jewry today. The changes in French Jewry are related to a re-examination of the Vichy period and the Holocaust, the creation of the State of Israel, France's relations with it, an erosion of taboos on the open display of anti-Semitic rhetoric and left-wing anti-Zionism that equates Israel with racism. The influx of North African Jewry, a revival of ethnic and regional sentiment as well as the lessening of the Jacobin, monolithic spirit also have to be taken into consideration.

It can be argued that the changes taking place in France today would not have occurred without the massive immigration of Maghreb Jewry twenty years ago. Constituting about 60% of the community, the Sephardic Jews have quickly adjusted to their new environment. Proud, assertive, attached to tradition, only indirectly affected by the trauma of the Holocaust, the North African Jews provided a stimulus on every level of communal life. The absence of a linguistic, and to some extent, cultural barrier facilitated their rapid integration and at the same time diminished the strains on their Jewish heritage, strains experienced to a much higher degree by previous Askenazic immigrations. A recent survey showed that among the strongly committed to the preservation of Judaism, 70% were Sephardim. Only a minority of Sephardim have completely abandoned traditions.

Minority's Desire To Survive

The renewal of interest in the Jewish heritage and the important stimulus given to it by Maghreb Jewry cannot be separated from a more general change in mentality, a "prise de conscience" which is ultimately the highest expression of a minority's desire to survive. Such a change is particularly significant when it takes place in the collective consciousness of a minority in a homogenizing country with a long history of hostility to it. In no other major Diaspora has the transition from a classical ghetto mentality to a perceptible shedding of this mentality been more evident than in France. From 1967 to the present the collective consciousness of French Jewry has undergone the kind of deep psychological transformation that occurs only rarely in the history of a community in the short span of half a generation.

The new mentality was echoed even by the seventy-year old president of the "Fonds Social Juif Unifié," Baron Guy de Rothschild, who represents the same leadership of the past that had been severely criticized for its low key approach to crises. After the explosion at the rue Copernic synagogue in October, 1980, Rothschild stated: "No matter what happens in the future, we shall never fall into a state of inferiority, submission and fear as was the case of past generations. We shall react to hostility with a combative hostility of our own, and not by withdrawing into ourselves. We have recently demonstrated pride and courage."

Rothschild's statement reflected a boldness pointedly absent from his previous views and showed a radical evolution in the

mentality of a Diaspora whose history in this century was marked by extreme self-doubt and timidity.

The close identification of French Jewry with Israel has been repeatedly documented. For almost the entire community the Jewish state represents a fundamental, if not exclusive, dimension of their Jewish identity. This attachment cuts across all social, economic and religious segments of the community. It has been described as both visceral and sentimental. For some, according to Emeric Deutsch, it is based on a Biblical promise, for others Israel has created "the possibility of declaring one's Jewishness with pride." Israel also evokes feelings of solidarity and admiration. Even for the dovish, left-leaning journalist, Jean Daniel, French Jewry "has contracted a debt toward Israel, because it has taught French Jews to confront misfortune and to fight, standing up." French Jews have "interiorized" the new enhanced image of the Jew created by the state of Israel. They have "drawn from the Israeli bravado a culture of affirmation."

Israel's Example Followed

The example of Israeli steadfastness and assertiveness has also been transferred to France by the many young French Jews who had a direct experience with Israeli life. While only about 10% of American Jews have visited Israel 36% of French Jewry has done so. Among the youth, either spending vacations in Israel or working on a Kibbutz this percentage is even higher. The number of Jews from France studying in Israeli universities is higher than from any other Western country. There is little doubt that the Israeli experience has shaped the thinking of many of them and had played a role in the transformation of their mentality.

The stunning military victory of the Six-Day War must be viewed as the single most important factor that put in motion the process of change. In a country where the ugly image of the Jew has been nurtured by some of the greatest figures of modern literature, where abject anti-Semitic canards were repeatedly used as a political vehicle, where the word "Juif" had been synonymous with an unmistakable stigma, the echo of the Israeli victory reverberated with magnified force. Its effect in erasing deeply ingrained stereotypes and in creating a liberating spirit can hardly be overestimated. The dramatic reversal of the image of the cowardly Jew was further highlighted by the setbacks suffered by the French military in Indonesia and Algeria, the shame of the 1940 "drole de guerre" and the Vichy period. The shock of the 1967 war has affected even the most assimilated "Juifs honteux" (sheepish Jews), creating for many — for the first time in their lives, a link, albeit tenuous, between them and the more committed segment of the Jewish community. However, the threat of another genocide that hovered over the Israelis in the weeks prior to the Six-Day War strengthened the bonds of solidarity.

The consistently pro-Arab policies of France since 1967 brought about a state of confrontation between a concerned Jewish community and the government. The setbacks and frustrations engendered by this confrontation have aroused in the minds of many the feeling that the French government's indifference to the fate of the State of Israel is linked to similar attitudes toward Jews during the Vichy period. The memory of the Holocaust together with a constant concern for Israel's safety have combined to generate a renewed awareness of the solitude of the Jewish condition.

The anti-Semitism that has resurfaced in recent years from the left and the right, in the form of anti-Zionism, government-sponsored anti-Israeli propaganda, unmitigated hostility toward Israel in some of the most

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prestigious press media, have convinced even the optimists that the Jewish question is far from settled. It also brought with it the realization that the timid responses of the past, the attempts to escape, to hide from Jewishness, were based on a flawed premise; that anti-Semites do not differentiate between committed and assimilated Jews. Francois Debre, the son of the former Prime-Minister echoed this feeling: "Jews try to assimilate in vain; there are always some individuals to remind them of their origin. I am only 25% Jewish but this fact does not prevent people from considering me as a Jew." The words of another prominent Jew reflect a similar belief: "Life has proven to me that if one forgets that one is Jewish, others (non-Jews) do not." For a leading Jewish publicist, "the last two centuries have shown that timidity and assimilation" do not prevent hostility to Jews. French Jews have reached the conclusion Bernard-Henri Levy wrote, that "whether they are militant or not, ashamed of being Jewish or not, the anti-Semites will not miss them."

The reexamination of the Vichy period, especially following the turmoil created by the interview with the Vichy Commissioner for Jewish Affairs, Darquier de Pellepoix, in *L'Express* in November 1978, has reminded those who had forgotten, and has reinforced in the minds of those who did not, that many of the same French policemen who carried out the roundup of the Jews in 1942 and 1943, were still alive, that only a handful were punished, and that history can conceivably repeat itself. The Darquier de Pellepoix interview, the hostile reaction to the NBC program "Holocaust" — that was at first turned down by all three French television networks — and the anti-Jewish violence that followed, was an indication in the minds of many Jews that the troubled relationship between them and their country would not be solved by declarations of undivided loyalty to the tricolor. The renewed hostility strengthened the belief that attempts to prove one's patriotism or universalism, to renounce "parochialism," do not remove the verbal and physical attacks and provide little protection against accusations of double loyalty. As a former Marxist intellectual put it: "We realized that we have lived too long in a state of schizophrenia, in the impossible ubiquity of a situation in which one keeps one foot here and one foot there, one in what was left of our repressed, ashamed Jewishness, and the other in an illusory universality called 'francite' or internationalism."

The Jewish revival in France was facilitated by the emergence in the past decade of militant regionalist sentiment. For the first time since Richelieu the monolithic, centralist structure of French society is beginning to crack. Francois Mitterrand's abolition of the

dominant authority of the Prefects represents tangible evidence that for the first time in recent history the government is ready to respond to the demands for greater political and cultural decentralization. The militancy of the Corsican separatists and the Breton autonomists, the quest for "Celtitude" and "Occitanisme", have stimulated Jewish claims for the right to be different within a context of civic equality. The valorisation of ethnic cultures has reinforced the revival of a more authentic Jewish consciousness. The editorialist of *L'Arche* was prompted to write, perhaps somewhat prematurely, "the long sought right to be different has almost been recognized."

All these facts would seem to lead to a highly optimistic evaluation of the future of French Jewry. There are, however, in the current revival some elements that would tend to elicit a more reserved appraisal. It is difficult to agree with the editorialist of *L'Arche* that the right to be different for Jews in France has already been recognized, at least to the same degree as for the Bretons. The prestigious *Le Monde*, which has acquired the standing of a national institution, and an influence that is said to reach far beyond its status as a source of information, continues to print articles that view disagreement with the government's Middle-Eastern policy as treasonous, and offers at times a forum to anti-Semites. In 1981 *Le Monde* published, on its front page, an article by Jean-Marie Paupert ("Lettre a mes amis juifs," January 4-5) that was characterized by Simone de Beauvoir as a "spurt of anti-Semitism" and as a "diatribe inspired by Drumont". (*Le Nouvel Observateur*, Jan. 12, 1981). Sartre's life-long companion added that she had been aware "for a long time what prejudices are hidden behind *Le Monde*'s pretense of objectivity," and she called for a boycott of the Paris daily. The former editor of *L'Express*, Olivier Todd, called the Paupert article "a text that oozes with anti-Semitism" and "a collection of repugnant anti-Semitic stupidities." (*L'Express*, Jan. 24, 1981.) Conscious or unconscious anti-Semitic overtones have been present in other *Le Monde* articles dealing with Jews or Israel. Olivier Todd concludes that the danger of the situation lies in the fact that for the editors of this highly influential newspaper anti-Semitism has become "just another (legitimate) opinion among so many others." (*L'Arche*, May, 1981.)

On December 29, 1979 *Le Monde* printed an article by Robert Faurisson, a notorious French academic who has been the main French exponent of the revisionist theories of the Holocaust. The article summarized his views that Hitler's gas chambers never existed and that the Holocaust was a "Jewish

hoax" invented for blackmail purposes. *Le Monde* was threatened with court action by several civil rights organizations for giving Faurisson a mass circulation forum. The plan to organize a Jewish vote in the recent elections was not only considered as alien to the French political process but also as grist for the anti-Semitic mill even by staunch friends of the Jewish community. It is clear that both the monolithic and anti-Semitic fabric of French society are still sufficiently strong to deny Jews the full right to express their socio-political aspirations.

Other problems are internal. Not only is the majority left untouched by the educational immersion process, but two thirds of French Jewry remain without any link to communal organizations. The inter-marriage rate in this segment is close to 50% (the rate for those in contact with the community is 35%). In spite of the deepening religious involvement of a substantial minority, erosion of religion continues. Assimilation has not been fully stopped.

The transition to new modes of Jewish identity by those who were cut off from

compatibility between the mostly upper bourgeois, Parisian, Ashkenazic leadership and the predominantly middle class, suburban, young Sephardim; a change in leadership has hardly begun. The weakness of the French organizations can also be attributed to the relatively small staff they employ. The much larger French community employs only a tenth of the number of communal workers employed by British Jewry. The "Fonds Social Juif Unifié" has only recently decided to create the first training program to remedy this situation. Fund raising, except for emergency relief drives for Israel, remains a formidable task.

Even the high-profile militant "Renouveau Juif" movement is more symptomatic of a new climate than of a strengthened communal structure. While it has proven capable of bringing out thousands for occasional day-long gatherings, "Renouveau Juif" has yet to show that it can exercise effective influence on day-to-day communal activity.

The existence of the movement does prove that, no longer intimidated, the French Jewish masses are willing to affirm openly



traditional religious thought is obviously a difficult one. The jump from Mao and Lenin to Talmud and Cabbala has a touch of the exotic about it. The gap between secular universalism and Jewish phenomenology, which is essentially religious, is not easily bridged. A nostalgic plunge into the study of Yiddish, or of Sephardim, removed from their existential context, can at best lead to a revival of folklore. Very few of the aspiring Talmudists have a knowledge of Hebrew. If this rediscovery of Jewish learning is to become meaningful, it will have to shed some of its frivolous, superficial aspects.

A by-product of the quest for new modes of Jewish identity is the emergence of a "neo-diasporism" which seeks to maintain Jewish life in the Diaspora through a new secularism, a rejection of the centrality of the state of Israel and a culture centred on Yiddish. In 1975 Richard Marienstras denounced the "myth" of the centrality of Israel which, in his view, not only negates a fundamental component of Jewish history but also distracts the Diaspora from reflection on its philosophical and organizational problems. Marienstras seeks to secularize Jewish culture and education, in spite of similar failed attempts in other diasporas. He proposes a concentration on the teaching of Yiddish and on diasporic history. His program includes a radical change in the structure of the communal organizations and a diminution of the influence of Zionism and Israel. Ignoring the fact that Jewish problems are essentially different from the preoccupations of the Bretons, and that the new "Celtitude" is not untouched by a certain Judeophobia, Marienstras advocates a political alliance with the regionalists in the struggle for the right to ethnic difference.

Weaknesses in communal structure also affect the renewal. Communal organizations have been accused, not without some justification, of constituting exclusive clubs reserved for the rich and for a few intellectual personalities. The traditional leadership of the "notables" has lacked, according to its critics, the kind of deep personal and financial commitment necessary for effective handling of basic problems. Weaknesses and hesitations have led to an often fragile, ambiguous situation which has alienated the young.

There also seems to be a clear lack of

their Jewish identity. It also shows the presence of a new dynamism ready to challenge the establishment. It can be argued, however, that rather than build a new ideological and political current "Renouveau Juif" has capitalized on a dissatisfaction with the existing leadership, on authentic popular sentiment against an organization that failed to address crucial problems in a manner dictated by a new mentality. Today's leaders of the "Renouveau Juif" are probably the future leaders of French Jewry. It remains to be seen however whether their youthful militancy can be translated into radically different political wisdom.

Since the advent of the Socialists to power in May, 1981, the predominantly left-leaning Jewish intellectuals seem to have acquired a new sense of social and political legitimacy. This has already resulted in a certain slowdown of the "return to roots" and has diminished involvement in Jewish causes. However, chastened by the experience of the last few years and by the anti-Semitic overtones of the media coverage of the war in Lebanon, French Jews will be less inclined to trust universalistic ideologies. The renewal of interest in Judaism may still be affected by unforeseen temporary obstacles, but all signs indicate that French Jewry will continue an intensive quest for ways to integrate a strong component of ancestral tradition into its private and social life.

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Viewpoints

Canadian Jewish Writers

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This essay deals only with writings in English. The tradition of Hebrew Literature was never vital in Canada, and French writing is still in its infancy, reflecting the fact that the French-speaking community of Sephardic Jews was established only in the 1950's. The scope and energy of Yiddish literature made it one of the major cultural attainments of the immigrant generation, but its very significance requires separate treatment.

More than a century after its founding, Canada's national identity remains uncertain and subject to public debate. Fundamental questions of polity — federal-provincial divisions of power, self-determination for Quebecois, language rights for minorities — still lack a broad consensus and continue to provide issues for daily newspaper headlines and political demonstrations. Originating in the early days of Canadian history, the terms of the unresolved conflict derive from the opposing visions of her two major linguistic groups, the English and the French-speaking sectors, commonly (and provocatively, for the excluded ethnic minorities) designated the "two founding peoples." Officially, Canada is described as a "multicultural" nation, its acculturation process symbolized by the mosaic, an emblem composed of separate entities signifying the mutuality of distinctive backgrounds, the compatibility of the older folkways with the nation coming into being.

Naturally, reality has differed considerably from the avowed ideal. Canadians of ethnic origin, who now comprise approximately 30% of the population, have assimilated into one or other of the two dominant language groups. Virtually all Jews of East European descent, along with the vast majority of ethnic Canadians, adopted English as their *lingua franca*, making it inevitable that the literary record of their lives in Canada be rendered almost exclusively within the linguistic and aesthetic conventions of English literature.

Influx Of East Europeans

Canada's Jewish community, which at present numbers over 305,000, took shape in the 1880's with the influx of large numbers of East European immigrants. Most of the newly-arrived settled in the metropolitan centers of Montreal (fully 60%), Toronto, and Winnipeg where they laid down a formidable network of social, religious, political, and educational institutions. These helped prolong traditional forms of communal life by providing a tightly-knit cultural setting from which the immigrants and their children could respond to the compelling yet disruptive attractions of the new world.

Like all immigrant literature, the writing of Canadian Jews reflects the experience of uprootedness and resettlement resulting in a complex consciousness where notions of the self, rooted in the memorialized but dissolving past, confronts its own often painful transformation. That the transformations of identity were justified by the desire to participate in the expanded social, political and economic opportunities, in no way dismissed the sense of abandonment. No modern Jewish writer has been unaffected by the psychic tension of dwelling simultaneously in two worlds. While Canadian Jewish literature offers nothing quite so instructive an expression of this dilemma as that which opens the chapter of Jewish-American fiction in Abraham Cahan's guilt-ridden David Levinsky, it has its beginning in the poetry and fiction of a brilliant writer whose career was shadowed and ultimately silenced by the irreconcilability of opposing demands.

Abraham Moses Klein (1909-1972) is the first distinctive Jewish voice in Canadian literature, the only poet to bring the full range of traditional Judaic sources and beliefs to the

secular mode of modern poetry. Born in Montreal to recently-arrived pious Russian immigrants, he was raised and educated in the vibrant yiddish enclave, a separate world surrounded and isolated by the Anglophone area on the west, the Francophone on the east. From family, heder, synagogue and yeshiva he acquired his deep knowledge of sacred texts and commentaries, modern Hebrew literature, Yiddish folklore, Zionist ideology. For a time Klein considered the rabbinate, but decided on the study of language and literature, then proceeded to take a law degree, following that profession most of his life. In addition, he served for many years as editor of an Anglo-Jewish weekly, acted as publicist for the Canadian Jewish Congress, and at one time stood as unsuccessful parliamentary candidate for Canada's social democratic party.

Talented But Unfulfilled Writer

To these crowded public activities Klein brought a life-long intoxication with language which suffused his work as poet, novelist, editorialist, and literary scholar; for a brief period he was a university lecturer and wrote penetrating articles on the method of his mentor, the word-bedazzled James Joyce. In Klein's struggle to join these two disparate realms — the private poet and the public figure — his life takes on a symbolic character rich in the pathos of belated recognition. Ironically, with the publication of his two most acclaimed works, the final volume of poetry and only novel. Klein lapsed into the silence from which he never emerged for the twenty years before his death. So it is with the figure of a prodigiously talented but unfulfilled writer that Canadian Jewish literary history begins.

During his lifetime Klein published four books of poetry, *Hath Not a Jew* (1940), *The Hitleriad*, (1944), *Poems* (1947), *The Rocking Chair* (1948), and an impressive allegorical novel, *The Second Scroll* (1951). All his work displays his erudition and verbal inventiveness, his desire to draw upon traditional lore for an evocation of the modern Jewish condition. From Patriarchs to false messiahs; from Talmud, Siddur, psalms to Haggadah; from Spinoza, rabbinic legend, to Prague's Golem; from Safed, Babylon, Toledo to Chelm; from Pesach, Purim to Simchat Torah — he ranges over the names, places, myths and holydays of Jewish history. It was the presence of just such materials which excited the extravagant praise of Ludwig Lewisohn in his foreword to *Hath Not A Jew*, naming Klein "the first contributor of authentic Jewish poetry to the English language . . . the first Jew to contribute authentic poetry to the literature of English speech."

Today, Lewisohn's commendations seem too narrowly based on the mere presence of Judaic terms and associations which, while truly unmatched by his contemporaries, often cannot bear the burden of authenticity. The reader often finds the Judaic materials so self-consciously declaimed in Klein's typical high rhetoric based on Chaucerian and Shakespearean diction as to suggest disguise or repression. For in keeping with modern literature's users of the past, Klein's cultural touchstones are invoked as an unattainable value, pure and precious, yet irretrievably lost. It is a world in which the richest part of his imagination dwells, but hardly a description of the present, palpable landscape. The Judaic references recreate a world that once was, but the clarity and security it once exuded are no longer felt. In descriptions of a present-day Jewish character of scene, the tone is usually sceptical or satirical, the poet's point of view attached more to doubt than faith, more conscious of itself as summoning the historic past than affirming its prospects for continuation.

Klein's significance to Canadian Jewish letters derives from the powerful example of his life and work. At a time when Canadian literature was uncongenial to minorities he dared introduce the terms and textures of his own obscure, archaic lore; at the same time he realized that such evocations were literary, testament to his departure from the very pieties and ceremonies he so movingly celebrated. He understood his predicament with greater discernment than many un-

critical readers, that in drawing upon the residual culture of the immigrant world for image and metaphor, he was acknowledging his release from the exercise of its authority. This is ruefully brought out in "The Cripple," a poem included in his final volume, which describes a famous healing oratory in Montreal where infirm, faithful Catholics are endowed with knowledge:

**They know, they know that suddenly their
cares and orthopedics will fall them, and
they stand whole again.**

To which the poet reflexively responds.

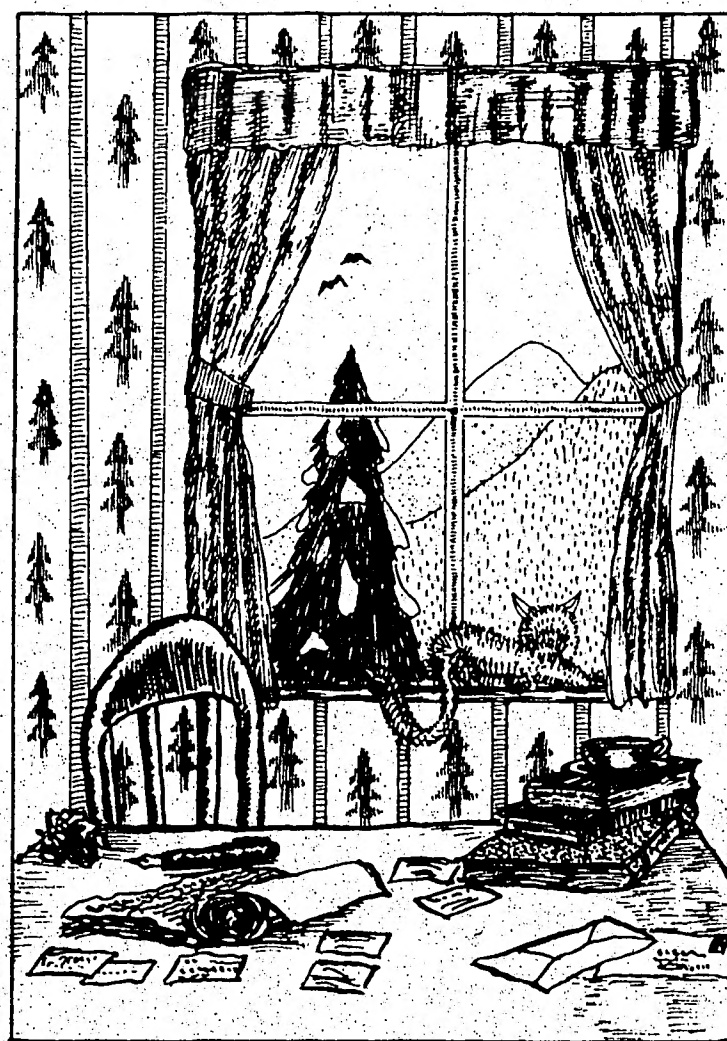
**And I who in my own faith once had faith
like this, but have not now, am crippled
more than they.**

In one autobiographical poem which speaks of the fate of the modern poet, Klein wrote,

**. . . from our real society he has disap-
peared; he simply does not count, . . . he's
not dead, but only ignored —**

NEW VOICE

The entire career of Klein's younger contemporary Irving Layton is a forceful attempt to alter that fate, to make the world attend to the poet's commanding role, his insistent words. Born in Roumania in 1912, Layton came to Canada as an infant, and in a writing life of nearly four decades he published over thirty volumes of poetry, short stories and essays, making him the most prolific and best known of Canada's poets. His widespread fame owes as much to his self-advertised, public presence as to his literary work, for Layton has assiduously cultivated the persona of moral gadfly of his fellow Canadians, Jew and gentile alike.



Through letter-to-the-editor columns his opinions are known to newspaper readers as well as poetry adepts, often gaining celebrity by pressing unpopular views. During the 60's his was a lone voice in support of the American effort in Viet Nam, even dedicating a book of poems to Lyndon Johnson.

Layton's life enacts the familiar events of the modern Jewish odyssey, — the impoverished immigrant beginnings, the growth of mind through education; the separation from traditional belief; the association with radical ideologies in the 1930's; the deep involvement in the literary wars in pursuit of an indigenous Canadian sensibility; the articulation of a universal, humanistic credo beyond religious particularism — then dramatically culminating in the recent open identification with Jewish circumstances. He has fought politically in support of beleaguered Israel, and morally in attacking the Christian sources for anti-Semitism. Layton has always retained close personal ties to communal institutions as longtime revered instructor at Herzlia High School and lecturer at the Jewish Public Library. At the same time the Jewish elements in his poetry were refracted through the lens of his general philosophic and social concerns, or else, more popularly, were relegated to a form of light satiric verse ridiculing the crass vulgarities of suburbia.

Since 1967, however, a significant change has occurred, sparked by his reaction to Israel's threatened condition and the world's indifference to the prospect of its destruction. In a characteristically resolute manner Layton has assumed the role of thundering Prophet excoriating the Christian world for its culpability in provoking the theological underpinnings for the destruction of European Jewry. To his long-standing criticism of Christianity, he added the direct responsibility for the Holocaust: "It was Christianity that carefully prepared and seeded the ground on which Europe's gas chambers and crematoria flourished . . . Christianity contained in its terrible unfolding logic the extermination of six million human beings." The same accusation is rendered graphically in the poem "For Jesus Christ,"

**Your stoutest, most selfless partisans in
Europe
laboured nearly two thousand years,
to twist your cross into the Swastika
that tore into our flesh like a fish-hook.**

Layton's idea of the Jewish tradition is secular in orientation and eclectic in scope, gathering together the iconic figures for a modern pantheon which accommodates the Prophets and Freud, Jesus and Israeli soldiers, Isaiah and Marx. They are united by what he considers their essential Jewish qualities: Unyielding moral purpose and a heroic assertiveness in the face of human waste and decay. These qualities provide Layton with his typical posture, his thematic consistency. While his performance is often that of a defiant persona bravely confronting common opinion, his literary reputation rests firmly on his controlled lyrical power, the ability to form in memorable language the perceptions and convictions of a unique being. His is a sensibility grounded in 20th-century actualities. Bearing witness to the devastations of Auschwitz and the Gulag, he persists in realizing the creative act, in transmuting the experiential into song. The deeply-moving lines from the commemorative poem to his mother "Keine Lazarovitch, 1870-1959" insist on the poet's primary function,

**O fierce she was, mean and
unaccommodating;
But I think now of the toss of her gold
earrings,
Their proud carnal assertion, and her
youngest sings
While all the rivers of her red veins move
into the sea.**

LEADING NOVELIST

Canada's best known novelist, one of the few to achieve an international reputation, is also Jewish and it is doubtless from the novels of Mordecai Richler that many Canadians get their impressions of Jewish manners and morals. This has often exposed Richler to the dismay or anger of Jews who consider his fiction to be a distortion of their behavior and injurious to communal reputation.

Richler was born in 1931 and came of age in the war years and their aftermath. His major fiction treats of the consequences of the massive population shift which transformed Jewish society in his native Montreal during the late 40's and 50's. It was in the immediate post-war years that the original immigrant neighborhoods were abandoned for more affluent surroundings in the city's west end and the newly constructed suburbs. With few exceptions, Richler's novels are centred on a protagonist who is the product of the old "ghetto" district but by virtue of professional success is now forced to contemplate his present status in contrast to a remembered past. The juxtaposition of past and present looms large in Richler's imagination and the alteration of domicile for the Jews gives rise to a disturbing set of moral judgements. For it was precisely during the years of European Jewry's destruction that the local community marked its greatest social and economic advances. This troubling coincidence furnishes the central motif for his fiction, the astringent point of view from which his Jewish characters are described and evaluated.

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The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz (1959) is written in the realistic mode and belongs to the literature of expose, which some years earlier had given us sensational novels like Weidman's *I Can Get It For You Wholesale* and Schulberg's *What Makes Sammy Run?* In Richler's version the uncouth energetic hero is lauded for the breathtaking *chutzpah* with which he demands his place in the sun, battling the hypocrisy of effete middle-class relatives in addition to his own demanding appetites, but finally failing because he is unable to harness his boundless nerve to any purpose higher than material aggrandizement. Significantly, Richler uses the figure of an old-world immigrant grandfather to represent the coveted spiritual ideal which remains unattainable to the aspiring protagonist.

In *St. Urban's Horseman* (1971) and *Joshua Then and Now* (1980) style, method and narrative sequence are more adventurous, unrestrained and complex. In each novel a troubled hero is haunted by recollections of

persons and places in which his deepest feelings are anchored despite surroundings which should provide well-being and satisfaction. Instead, the improved material conditions are sensed as morally diminishing in comparison to the heroism which inhered in the past; the present-day ease and comfort produces only a bad conscience.

St. Urban's Horseman, Richler's most accomplished work, explores all aspects of this theme by providing his hero, a successful TV director now residing in fashionable London, with a fixation for the fantastic life of his cousin, the mythic Horseman. In contrast to the hero's life which has conformed to the well-worn path of "making it" in the media world, the Horseman is presented as an avenging angel, pitting his fearless daring against the forces which threaten Jewish dignity and survival. Recapitulating the major events of recent Jewish history, Richler has the Horseman engage the anti-Semites in the streets of Montreal, rescue refugees from war-torn Europe, enlist in Israel's War of

Independence, combat Arab incursions into kibbutzim and ultimately, track down Mengele in South America. As conjured up by the hero, the Horseman's protean actions are a rebuke to his passivity, an agonizing reminder that others have thrown themselves into worthy causes which he can only contemplate from afar.

SEARCH FOR IDENTITY

As announced by its title, *Joshua Then and Now* deals with the Richlerian world where the hero seeks an equilibrium between the jostling demands of past and present. A writer and media personality, he tries to wrest an identity from the mysterious process of being which in his personal history ranges from disreputable origins in the Montreal ghetto to the polished sophistication of Wasp country clubs. The tone of the novel is uncertain, wavering between harshly comic portraits of Joshua's old chums, now wealthy professionals and investors, and a serious account of his own endeavors to attain a sense of inner unity. His search, like the

novel itself, is left open-ended. The final note is one of irresolution: All the ingredients of his past have been summoned but stubbornly resist absorption into the present, leaving the hero restless, unable to recognize himself in the vivid images of his former life.

Richler's great subject is social change and its consequences. His satiric art, like that of all satirists before him, is the expression of a conservative instinct measuring the thinness of modern life against the nostalgic recreation of the past. In the forefront of his characterization is the parvenu, the snott-nosed kid from the slums who has scrambled to wealth, but is still betrayed by bad manners and worse taste. This society which Richler knows intimately, has always been his fictional world. His satiric examination of the foibles of the emergent middle-class pronounces on their ineptitude and ridiculous posturing, giving a sharp portrait of a generation in transition. By limiting himself to this, however, he slights the very characteristics that so obviously bind him to them.

The Jewish Family in the 1980s

By Benjamin Schlesinger

PROLOGUE:

a) The Past

One of the best summaries of the ideals of classical Jewish family life was given by Nahum N. Glatzer, professor of Jewish history at Brandeis University. His five points were:

First, the Jewish family was a patriarchal family. The father and, at his side, the mother were authorities, not pals and playmates. The younger and the older generations communicated, but the distinction between them remained and was strongly maintained. Parents were never addressed by their names; they were always "father and mother". This set them apart from the children's generation. The gulf was bridged by love, an attitude of loving concern. The tension between the generations — which often led, as it does, to friction — was intended to be a creative tension. It implied the existence of moral and behavioral standards; the natural anarchy of the child's mind found its corrective in the standards of right and wrong, of what was good and what was evil, that the parent represented.

Second, the Jewish family was, as a rule, a three-generation family. Grandparents were an integral part of the group. Far from being a nuisance, a burden, and removed from the realities of day-to-day living, they had an irreplaceable contribution to make. In a practically unchanging world, their wise counsel, based on long experience, was valuable. And beyond this, they symbolized continuity of life, a measure of timelessness; this gave them an almost sacred quality.

Third, the Jewish home aimed to foster the wholeness of life. A home was the stage on which the drama of life unfolded. Home life consisted of birth and education, common readings and common singing, sickness and recovery, family celebrations, courtship, marriage, the serenity of old age.

Fourth, into the framework of the individual Jewish family life was fitted the colorful picture of Israel's sancta: the Sabbaths and holidays, feasts and fasts, each one of them recalling an event of the past in which the child participated. There was the exodus from Egypt after long bondage; the wandering in the desert with its saints and rebels; the victory of the Maccabees over the tyrant Antiochus; the tragedy of Jerusalem's fall; and the promise of redemption. Year after year, the child, in celebrating the Sabbaths, relived the thrill of creation of light out of darkness; of the dawn of humanity on its cumbersome way towards knowledge of itself, the world, and its Maker; of the rise and fall of generations; of the drama of Israel, searching for a life of nobility and peace in a world of war and violence.

Fifth, the Jewish family was a learning



family. The ideal father took time out from his business or his crafts to immerse himself in the study of the sacred books, the Bible and its commentaries, Talmud or Midrash. He did this either in the privacy of his home or by joining a study group in his synagogue. His mind was trained to concentrate mainly on problems of law. He was taught to respect differences of opinion, to search for a level of honest agreement. Not the gathering of useful information was the goal, but the open and receptive mind striving for a rational order in a world imperiled by forces of chaos. The ideal son, therefore prepared himself for entry into this world of books, ideas, and learning, a world in which the greatest disgrace was to be called an ignoramus.

To sum up, the Jewish family stood for ethical standards of conduct; it strove for continuity; it considered itself an integral part of a greater whole; it was an active group, with the home as its center; it was a learning group. Under ideal circumstances this type of family could counteract fragmentation of life; it could achieve a measure of wholeness.

It is important not to over-idealize this historical picture of the Jewish family, and to recognize that, depending on time and place, the actual conditions of Jewish family life may have departed from those norms. Poverty, anti-Semitism, ideological and inter-generational clashes, and other factors, all clouded the picture. Tevye may have wanted to study, but in fact he was ignorant.

On the other hand, it seems clear that family pathologies (such as wife beating) may have been rarer among Jewish than among Gentile families and that the Jewish family did play a central role in the transmission of Jewish identity from one generation to the next. What is in question today is whether the qualities of Jewish family life, love, warmth and solidarity — are persisting, and whether Jewish families are playing a positive role in assuring the quantitative and qualitative survival of Jews in the diaspora.

b) From the Present to the Future

Alvin Schiff, executive vice-president of the New York City Board of Jewish Education, addressed a conference on the Jewish

family in Oceanside, N.Y., and made these pessimistic predictions:

— One out of every three Jewish children will be brought up by only one natural parent.

— One out of every five married Jewish couples will have no children, and one out of every three couples will have only one child.

— One out of every two Jewish families will not be affiliated with a synagogue or with any Jewish organization, and two out of every five Jewish children will receive no Jewish education and will not have a bar or bat mitzvah.

— Two out of every 10 teenage Jews will be alcoholics by 30. (Today, 27% of all Jewish college youth are involved in serious alcohol and/or drug problems.)

— One out of every two Jewish college students who marry in the 1980s will marry out of the faith, and one out of every three children born to a Jewish mother or Jewish father will have a non-Jewish parent. Other observers are more optimistic. Jonathan Sarna, professor of American Jewish history in Cincinnati's Hebrew Union College, believes that a Jewish revival is taking place among the ranks of American Jews. Writing in the October 1982 issue of *Midstream*, Sarna says that Orthodox Judaism is gaining strength, swelled by tens of thousands of baale teshuva, and claims that Jewish education stands as a community priority.

He attributes this phenomenon to several factors:

— A reaction to liberalism and abandonment of long cherished traditions and values did not, as promised, lead to higher truths, authentic religious experiences, or increased social consciousness. It simply left a void.

— A search for meaning and truth — this particularly affects "baale teshuva," who seek a "safe harbor" after experiments with drugs and cults, and "some purpose for their lives."

— The assimilationism/traditionalism cycle — this sees Jews turning inward, outward, and back again. It is, Sarna notes, a recurring theme in Jewish history.

Singlehood

William Novak writing in "Moment" points out that in the United States, among educated people now in their late twenties or in their thirties, the people who used to constitute the sixties generation, there are many who are single and who would prefer to be married — or at least to be in a committed relationship. Within this group, women are at a significant disadvantage in two major respects.

The first part of the problem has to do with numbers, and the numbers it has to do with are startling. Very simply, roughly 20 percent of all young Jewish women are not going to marry a Jewish man because there just isn't one available.

Here's why: first, in the 20-34 age bracket, there are 92 Jewish males for every 100 Jewish females. That's just an eight percent difference, but then we have to take account of the intermarriage statistics. Out of every 92 male Jews who marry, roughly 24 are going to marry "out", a choice which only 12 out of every 100 Jewish women will make. And that reduces the number of Jewish males who are available as husbands from 92 to 68, as against 88 Jewish women who are available as wives. Sixty-eight men, 88 women, or 20 women who are a kind of reminder; 20 out of every 100.

These numbers are rough estimates. Maybe they're off, maybe the figure is not 20 percent, but only 15 percent. In concluding his analysis of Jewish singlehood, Novak states:

Perhaps there are a large number of Jewish women who prefer the single life, or who are terrified of the prospect of marriage. I did not find them, and I suspect that they do not exist in such large numbers as the media would have us believe. I found, instead, a profound moral yearning, a strong fear of being passed over, a fervent commitment to intimacy — and to family. And I found all of these emotions expressed more in sorrow than in anger, and, generally, with hope rather than resignation.

In Toronto, Joel Verbin of the Jewish Information Services estimates that there are about 23,000 Jewish "never married" singles. In order to meet the needs of the never marrieds, "Project Connect" has been established by the Toronto Jewish Congress (the project also serves other populations). An "introduction service" is proposed. The Jewish Family & Child Service clientele provides sufficient evidence which dramatizes the growing number of singles who are isolated because of lack of social skill, who need special help both to make contact with others and for sustaining those relationships when they become possible. Further, because there are a number of Jewish-sponsored "shadchanut" services, there is a requirement for bringing all these together in order to assure the security and safety especially of many high risk individuals.

Still, the Jewish communities in Canada will have to make more effort to serve this group of "never marrieds" as we move into the 1980s.

Living Together

A relatively new Jewish pattern has been that of "cohabitations" or living together. Cohabitation can be defined as "an intimate

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heterosexual relationship involving an unmarried couple who share a common abode." This trend has been evident among some of our Jewish youth, especially those attending universities. We do not have any statistics to indicate the prevalence of this life style.

Recently, some consensus has been reached that cohabitation is most appropriately conceived of as an emerging new stage in the courtship process. Such relationships result from a desire to spend more time together and to heighten the intensity of a relationship with someone the person wants to be with and, possibly, someone with whom the person is in love. Indeed the most common reason given by cohabitants for living together is emotional attachment.

College cohabiting relationships have often been termed a "temporary matter of convenience or choice." The cohabitants have generally known each other for six months or longer and often do not make a conscious decision to live together but, rather, gradually share a residence as a result of spending more time together and slowly move personal possessions into a common residence. As stated earlier, more often it is the female who gradually moves into the male's apartment or house, since in the U.S. about two-thirds of college cohabitants live in the residence of the male.

Of course, some couples do begin cohabiting in order to test the relationship prior to marriage. However, such "trial marriages" could also be considered a stage in the courtship process with cohabitation perhaps eventually replacing "engagement" as the final major test before marriage. Only a very small percentage of cohabitants, probably no more than 1%, state that they have rejected traditional marriage and intend to always live together without formally marrying. It is my estimate that this pattern of "cohabitation" will increase among young Jewish students in the 1980s.

Intermarriage

According to "Statistics Canada" in 1981, of all the Jewish men who married, 28.5 percent married a non-Jewish person; of all the Jewish women, 25 percent married a non-Jewish partner. These Canadian statistics do not include the Province of Quebec. This trend gives us a picture of a sizeable number of marriages which include a non-Jewish spouse. What we do not know is how many non-Jewish spouses converted to Judaism. We do not have any Canadian studies of the inter-personal dynamics of intermarriages. The assumption is that they will increase in the 1980s.

Voluntary Childlessness

Many potential Jewish grandparents in Canada are bemoaning the fact that they may not become grandparents. It is estimated that in Canada, ten percent of couples by 1985 will remain childless on a voluntary basis. The reasons for remaining a voluntarily childless couple include the freedom to continue the husband and wife relationship on an intensive basis; career priorities, a dislike of parenting; the freedom to travel and to be mobile, and financial considerations. It appears from existing research that this type of family is as satisfactory an alternative as is the traditional type involving parenthood.

Dual Career Couples

One of the fastest growing family patterns among Jewish families is the dual-parent full-time career couples. More married Jewish women are entering the work force. Some of the stresses that have resulted due to this trend include the problem of adequate child care resources for the children, the guilt about working and "neglecting" family life, the role that husbands are playing or not playing in helping out with home-making and child care. Many men continue to leave all the traditional mother/wife roles to the working wife, who has to become a "Jewish Superwoman", and may overlook herself in the process. Jewish husbands will have to readjust their traditional and conventional roles in order to participate more in this family pattern. As we continue to live in the 1980s, this pattern will not decrease.

Delayed Childbearing

One of the latest Jewish family trends is delayed childbearing. This pattern involves a couple who have their first and sometimes only child after the mother is 30 years old. A typical profile of such a couple would be as follows. At the time of birth, the mother was 30 years old, had been married for seven years to a professional man who was two years older. Her education was at a B.A. level, and she had been working in a

professional capacity for at least five years prior to the birth, and continued to work on a part-time basis or stayed home on a full-time basis after the birth of the child. This was the first marriage for both spouses, and the child was their first child.

This type of couple wants it both ways: both partners want a career and both want children; and they refuse to accept one at the expense of the other. But what makes their dual goal more attainable for them than for most is their ability and willingness to make the effort to be different from their parents. The man may become as deeply involved as the woman in the details of diaper rash, dribbling and daily development.

Inclined toward competitiveness and upward mobility, most late-timing parents are successful, career-oriented city dwellers who reject the common assumption that you "pay" for a baby by "giving up" other ambitions (education, mutual career development, travel). Overwhelmingly, they do not want a baby if it means giving up anything; they want the freedom and control implicit in having a baby on their own terms.

For some women, freedom to pursue a career is important for feeling personally successful, socially helpful, or financially secure, before taking time off to have a baby. Others value the freedom to travel, to party, to support social causes, and to explore varying lifestyles and intimate relationships. But once they have done all this, they may then feel positive about having children, for they do not feel that they've missed out on life's other opportunities.

One-Parent families

Professor Leo Davids of York University estimates that in 1978, there were close to 1,000 Jewish divorces in Canada. It is my own estimate, examining Census data, that we have today about 9,000-10,000 Jewish one-parent families in Canada.

The American Jewish Committee Task-Force Report in 1978 commented:

In community after community the plight of one-parent families is one of the most, if not the most, urgent item on the agenda of Jewish community. Most communal institutions, however, have not yet squarely faced up to the matter; they continue to address their services almost exclusively to traditional two-parent families. In many places today, activities organized for single parents by secular or Christian institutions are attended overwhelmingly by Jewish participants who have nowhere to go in their own community.

Only in the past few years have Canadian synagogues initiated groups for one-parent families, or widowed persons. For example, in Toronto the North-East Branch of the Jewish Community Centre has a Jewish Single Parents group consisting of about 600 members at any one time. It is my opinion that our Jewish communities need to focus more efforts towards this growing family pattern, and we need some studies related to the needs of Jewish One-parent families. With an increasing number of separations and divorces in our Canadian Jewish communities, it is forecast that this group of families will increase in the 1980s.

Remarriage

Professor Leo Davids also indicates that remarriages have increased among Canadian Jews. He estimates that about 19 percent of all Jewish brides and grooms who marry, marry for the second time. A single parent, by definition, is a person who has been hurt by death or divorce; remarriage means overcoming fears of making another mistake. In cases of divorce especially, there often remains a lingering mistrust of the opposite sex. Remarriage after divorce, therefore, often means a restoration of faith in people and relationships (or, as one of my friends put it, a case of temporary insanity.)

The major adjustments usually involve children. Children may continually place the couple in situations that cause tension and guilt feelings. Each parent is timid about disciplining the children of the other, wanting above all to be friends with them. Each tries to be understanding and helpful, for the children have usually been deeply hurt and confused. Some see the divorce that has destroyed their home as an abandonment by one parent who doesn't want them any more, even though the decision to divorce probably had nothing to do with them. They once felt

an integral part of something that seemed very secure, now they find themselves in the position of being an appendage to the new marriage. It is hard to figure out exactly who they are, which father or mother to emulate, even which family name to use.

To be a "good" parent in a blended family requires skill and patience. The new wife may feel a natural inclination to love, befriend and advise her husband's children, who live with their mother but come to visit. Her demonstrations of affection or concern, however, can antagonize the mother who may feel the new life is trying to usurp her role or even monopolize the children's affection. Deciding to take on a new family isn't always an easy decision for a man either.

A remarriage is a very positive step which should be supported in our Jewish communities. Since we are seeing more divorces we will also experience more remarriages among Jews in the 1980s.

The Jewish Sandwich Generation

Due to the longevity of our Jewish population we are finding for the first time an increase in the Jewish sandwich generation. The middle age parents (45-60) are in the middle of this sandwich. Stresses are coming from their aged parents on one side, and from their own adult children (married or not) from the other. At a time when the middle age parents felt they could relax, they are taking on more responsibilities. This is especially evident in our present dismal economic climate.

This pressure may include economic aid, housing help, social and psychological supports, and medical problems related to their aged parents. In some cases adult children are returning home to live with their middle aged parents.

The Aged

In 1975, Murray A. Segal, a Toronto actuary, projected that in 1986, the Jewish population of Metropolitan Toronto would

have 14% of its population in the over 65 years range. The 1981 Census of Canada indicated that 9.7% of Canada's population were senior citizens. We are dealing here with a growing number of elderly Jewish family members.

With a longer life span our Jewish aged will comprise a greater proportion of Jewish families. What will be their function in a society which retires them at age 65, and in most cases does not have a position for them to fill? Many refuse to be babysitters for their children, and rightfully so; they have "put in their time" rearing and caring for children. What kind of family role can we assign to our aged family members? Only a small percentage are in institutions; most are quite healthy and alert and want to be part of family life. One idea has been to use the Jewish aged as a living resource for the teaching of Jewish history and heritage to our children. In the 1980s more concern will have to be taken in relation to this growing age group.

What Makes For a Lasting Marriage?

The Jewish family throughout history has been important for the socialization, protection and nurturance of its members. Therefore, the maintenance of these functions through the preservation of the family unit is an area of importance in Canadian Jewish life today.

We are part of an era in which many people have questioned traditional lifestyles and experimented with alternative arrangements. Views of 'open' marriage and common-law marriages as well as changes in standards of morality and sex roles, for example, have disrupted the traditional view of marriage. Marriage as an institution has had to adapt to these changes, but it has survived and remains an important event in a person's life. In Canada about 90 percent of persons marry at least once during a life-time.

Despite its endurance, marriage is a subject which inspires much controversy. There are those who feel that marriage represents our highest ideals while others have a mixture of feelings that range from reverence to condemnation. The media has tended to publicize the divorce rate, thereby increasing the belief that the future of marriage is seriously threatened. Although divorce is cited as rising, there is still a significant larger number of people who are marrying.

Very little attention has been paid to lasting marriages. I completed a study of lasting marriages in Toronto, with a group of nine social work students. Among the subjects were 40 Jewish couples. The eighty Jewish respondents ranged in age from thirty-three to sixty-seven years with an average of forty-six years. All forty couples had been married for at least fifteen years with the largest group having been married between 21-26 years. The number of children of these families ranged from one to five with the average being approximately three children.

If one were to extract an "average Jewish couple" from this population, the couple would tend to be in their mid forties, married for twenty-four years with three children. Both persons would have a university education with the husband working in a professional or top management position, and the wife working part time in either a clerical or administrative position.

When asked what the four most important functions in their lasting marriages were, both men and women stated love, respect, trust, and communication. All of the marriage partners pointed out that you have to work at your marriage. They also felt that religious values are important to lasting unions. What emerged from this study is that there are thousands of Jewish marriages in Canada which are being well managed despite the tremendous social changes in our society.

To be sure, our Jewish communities have a full agenda ahead of them in order to meet some of the changing needs of the Jewish family in the Canada of the 1980s. But perhaps we have not given enough support nor paid enough attention to those families who are continuing a satisfying family life. Is one of the reasons for this oversight that we focus primarily on the "negative" and do not emphasize the "positive" in Jewish family life in Canada?

TO A GERMAN HOUSEFRAU

By Donia Clenman

*She is kind, gentle,
with a love maternal,
tending every child
cat and bird.
Plants grow in her house
lush and opulent
and she smiles at me
in her frank, half-worried way.*

*What do I say
to this German frau
of a Jewish friend,
and her blond smile
which traps indestructible memories.*

*For years,
for him I suspended judgement
ambivalent,
till today,
a freshly baked cake in my hands,
I place a New Year's offering
in her lap.*

*Her face shines
in rich gratitude
and embarrassed grace.
Our voices cross and stutter:
"Oh thank you, how beautiful . . .
You are welcome . . .
Truly really for me? . . .
You are welcome . . . for me . . .
for me . . .*

*How did we cross the barrier
past ever watchful ghosts
of past and future.
Between us
the sweet bread lies
whole and peaceful.*

*Blessed be Thou O Lord
who bringest forth
bread from the earth.*

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The Manila Folder

A short story

By
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A Note to the Reader:

When Zachariah Goldsmith was so suddenly removed from us, the family asked me to take charge of his literary remains. I agreed with some reluctance, for the task was bound to interfere with my own work, and as it turned out that was precisely what happened. Interest in Zach was never higher than in the year following his death; publishers pressed me constantly, and in time some of his political papers were printed — you will remember the uproar they caused. For obvious reasons his correspondence with Ahuvah Koven had to remain unpublished, at least as long as Ahuvah was alive. Now that five years have passed and she too is gone, there seems to be no reason to withhold this part of Goldsmith-iana from the public.

Zach kept his letters in a separate file, chronologically, as was his custom. Oddly enough, perhaps because Ahuvah and Anonymous both start with A, he interspersed them with a series of anonymous missives. By this alphabetical accident love notes and threats were joined, ordered by a sequence of dates and the bond of a manila folder. And that is the way I have chosen to print this material, which will reveal a side of Zach's life which has been subject to some speculation. No definitive biography of him will be able to overlook these letters, especially since they arrived nearly to the very day he died.

The Editor

Dear Zacharia:

Please forgive me for spelling your name according to the Hebrew pronunciation, that's me, I can't help my upbringing. I know they call you Zach, but I'm not quite ready to be that familiar. Your letter was very welcome, I must admit, for I wasn't sure I was going to hear from you, after our rather accidental rencontre. You never did tell me precisely what your profession is — it is profession and not business, right? And I never had the nerve to ask whether you are married, it would make a difference.

Anyway, I was glad to get your letter. Not only because you remembered me enough to write but also because of your ingenuity in finding my address. You are right, I have no telephone (and I also have no television). Odd, isn't it, in these days when communication is everything? Why not rediscover the attraction of letters and of radio? They are related, you know. Both require imagination; both transmit ideas and therefore engage you more deeply than telephone or TV, where sound and image take over and becloud the message.

Of course, I am defending my idiosyncracies. Why not? One of them is my frank and — by current standards — unladylike admission that I would like to hear from you again. I hope you are so busy that — was it Voltaire who said it? — you will have no time to write a short letter and will have to dash off a long one instead, one which I will love receiving.

Yours sincerely,
Ahuvah Koven.

P.S. I almost forgot: today is Independence Day in America, but of course you know all about that. You Canadians are well informed about us, much more so than we about you. It's farther from here to Toronto than from there to here, like from Minsk to Pinsk, or from Pesach to Purim. An old family joke, which I'll be happy to explain if you're interested.

A.K.

July 5

Goldsmith watch out. We don't like what you're doing. Stick to girls, leave politics alone.

"Watching"

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July 18

Dear Zach —

I'm glad you asked me to call you by your familiar name, and I hope that you will call me Huvi in return. That's the nickname my Mom used; and a few friends still do too — so be among the select few, it would please me.

You're a writer! I should have known, there was something about your style that intrigued me right away. Honestly, will you forgive me for lecturing you about writing letters? Your response was clever and modestly self-assertive. But you still aren't completely forthcoming; you didn't tell me what kind of writer you are. Yet, even as I write this I realize that I may be embarrassing you. Perhaps your work should be known to me, and here I sit, assailing you with my ignorance of your fame. A put-down, isn't it? Of course, that's farthest from my mind, for I want to like you and respect you for what you are, not for what others say about you. So please help me and tell me of your achievements, your field of writing, what you're working on.

And are you married, or aren't you? You chose to overlook that question, so I rather think you are. Too bad — still, I do want you to continue writing.



Yes, I am unattached, divorced actually, no children. The less said about my marriage the better. The Israeli-American alliance was short-lived. I did things he didn't like and vice versa, just like in politics. (I always have the uncomfortable feeling that Washington has lovers on the side and will divorce Jerusalem one of these days. Improbable? I wish it were.)

You call yourself a novice in the political arena. Don't worry, you'll learn, everyone does sooner or later. And don't be too concerned about receiving an anonymous letter, you don't really count until you get one. Mind you, the guys you are trying to expose are definitely not nice, but they are cowards — big words and no action. I was brought up on despising them. Keep it up, and do write.

Cordially,
Huvi

P.S. I forgot to explain about Minsk and Pinsk, as you asked me to. My Dad used to tell an old saw: Two men sit in a railroad carriage in Europe.

"Where are you from?" one asks.

"From Minsk."

"Ah, Minsk! Tell me, how far is Minsk from Pinsk?" He tells him.

"Ah, not so far then! And pray tell me, how far is it from Pinsk to Minsk?"

"What kind of question is that? If it's so far one way, it's the same the other way."

Superior smile from the first guy.

"Really?! Tell me, Mr. Clever, how long is it from Purim to Pesach?"

"A month, every Jew knows that."

"Ah, Mr. Clever, and how long is it from Pesach to Purim . . . ?" End of story. Not really very funny, but I loved the way Dad enjoyed telling it.

July 20

Goldsmith better listen. We don't like your lies, not one bit. You know what

times with bitt? Smartass, it will be on you.

"Still watching"

August 1

Dear Zach:

So you received another threatening note, same format, same type of misspelling. I think your theory is sound: the ck's, and the double tt's at the end of a word, are quite typical of applying German orthography to English sounds — unless it's a put-on, and I don't think it is. You must have hurt your correspondent's cherished notions. Well, good for you: it's about time that someone who knows how to communicate and has a reputation exposes these unreconstructed Nazis.

You tell me that they are a small but vocal bunch, and that, on the whole, Canadians think them a joke or at worst a nuisance. It's not much different here. There's a lot of their literature floating around, some of it seems to come from Virginia. I've seen it — the Organization puts it on my desk from time to time. I'd like to throw it out, except directives require me to "study, report and file." Well, I don't need to study that creepy stuff, it's all the same in the end: "Hitler didn't finish the job, so rise up, White America, and do it for

August 19

Zach, dear!

I wish I could see you and tell you how much your letter meant to me. And your poems came! I was so happy and proud to read them; I sat up half the night and read them three times. Especially the one called "Black on Red" — I'd swear it was addressed to me, but of course we had not yet met when you wrote it. I already know some of its lines by heart:

My sword is sterile, but my pen

Draws blood and spills

The thundering pulses of my love

Across the clouds.

Surely you know already what I have tried to prevent: I am falling in love with you. It's stupid, irrational, and makes no sense, but after you wrote what you felt about me I saw my resistance dwindling away. What an old-fashioned way of deepening a relationship — by letter! Rather like early romantic behaviour and not at all the way people arrange their feelings these days.

You ask me to meet with you, anywhere, anytime. The answer is: I'd love to, but no. Not that Ahuva does not wish to be as her name says, "beloved," in the flesh as in the spirit; she does, and the days of puritan prudery are gone for her. But she does not want to invest all she has left in emotion in a man who to all appearances is not free. No, dearest Zach, I'd lose myself, with nowhere to go. I can't risk it. Besides, as long as you don't tell me everything about yourself, how can I give myself to you? I can't, please understand.

Zach, the first thing you have to do is tell me. Why the silence on this point when you are so open in everything else? I do want you badly.

Love,
Huvi

P.S. They say that the Nazis do plan to follow Arab terror tactics; they have already started in Germany. My Organization has a lot of confidential information about it. There is even a warning to watch the mail carefully, the letter bombers are on the loose again. Have there been any more threats lately? Please watch yourself.

H.

August 24

Are you still wondering Goldsmith who sent you these notes? Well stop wondering. It's ~~at~~. Tomorrow belongs to us and you have no place in it. We wrote you 3 weeks ago and you paid no attention. Two bad for you! Your a dam kike and don't tell us you aint. We got your number. Juda Verreckel! Sieg Heil!

August 31

Zach —

How shall I begin? Dear, dearest, beloved? Or none of these? Fact is, I am confused and troubled.

Troubled by our relationship, which I have analysed so thoroughly that I'm in danger of analysing it away. Let's see whether I can put some of it on paper.

You say you love me, "as far as it goes." You don't explain. As far as what goes? As far as an as yet platonic-only love can keep you committed? Or because there's something else — with you, with me? You don't say.

You want to talk to me, I know, and you cannot really understand why I have no telephone. Right now I'm doubly glad I haven't one. Because I wouldn't trust myself, Zach. If I heard your voice I'd melt and say yes to anything you wanted. So I don't dare, I think I wrote you that once before. I think, though, you are impatient with me, and I can't blame you; but you've got to take me as I am.

Let me tell you, though, I too am impatient. For you steadfastly refuse to reveal a certain personal side of your life. You ask me to trust you — oh, how I would love to! My heart tells me "Go ahead," but there's a dybbuk lurking somewhere that says "Wait!" I guess I'm listening to the dybbuk and not to my heart.

I am troubled also about the subtle change of tone that marks your last letter. You intimate — at least I have an inkling you do — that I don't trust your political judgment with

August 3

Dear Zach:

What marvellous news! Your telegram delighted me. The Governor General's prize sounds most impressive. But no book store here carries the book; has it not been published in America? I'm eager to read it, of course. Please ask your publisher to send me a copy cum bill. I must have your poems.

Happily,
Huvi

August 4

So Goldsmith you won the Lorelie or what they call you're crapp? Your deff, thats for sure, you dont want to liseen. You opened your big snoots again, you must have teeth to spair. Count them quick, it is getting later all the time.

"Itching"

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regard to Nazis, that my Organization dictates what I should think about them. Yes and no. It is true that I thought the bastards used words to scare you but wouldn't follow through. I've changed my mind or — true! — the Organization helped to change it. It's definitely not just the proverbial woman's intuition. There are facts to contend with and the facts spell danger.

You know, Zach, I think here's where I touch on the core of the problem. I have admired your taking a public stand, the poet coming down from his Olympian heights, mixing with the grimy crowds. But my dybbuk asks: Why is he doing it? Why now? Because a new passion has been kindled, or because you enjoy this new experience?

What makes me venture this critical assessment of the man I want to love more

than anyone in the world? The poem you included with your letter — may I tell you the truth as I see it? The poem is an exercise, not an outpouring. The guys who threaten you have become part of your scene, but not the object of passion necessary for the kind of poetry you are capable of writing. At least let us feel your contempt of them, the gutsy kind you can taste in the right words. Hate them, Zach, their kind destroys the world. There is no such thing as a small and insignificant cancer. And do take care, my Organization says you should. Don't laugh at those fanatics; you don't want to give them the last laugh.

I'm not sure I should send you this letter. But then, I couldn't not send it.

Love,
Huvi

No date
Bang, bang, Zack smack. We two are poets.
You know what rhymes with HEAD?
Are you ready? Better be.
"Totenkopf"

September 15

Hurray Darling!

You've done it! At last you have told me what I most wanted to know and I am satisfied that I can manage, as long as I know all about it. So here's my last letter, at least for the time being. I'm coming. No tryst in some anonymous setting, in some Chicago or Montreal. No, I'm coming to Toronto to see you!

For all's in order now, and if I was too harsh, forgive me. I'll make it up to you, I promise.

I'll wire my travel plans. Until then, lock the door and let no strangers in. Life is beautiful.

Your Huvi

Editor's Postscript.

This was Ahuvah's last letter, and not merely — as she had written — "for the time being." Goldsmith had received it, though he had not yet filed it when he was murdered on September 19, poisoned by Colette Green after he had broken their engagement the week before. Colette, who subsequently committed suicide, left no last note, but her motive was clear: she knew of her fiancé's growing attachment to another woman. The letters written by Ahuvah thus complete the final, tragic chapter of the poet's life.

Does Judaism Have Universal Significance?

By Michael Oppenheim

There has been an intense and widespread response by the Jewish community in North America to the re-emergence of anti-Semitic movements and the proliferation of acts of violence against individual Jews. The threat of anti-Semitism to the continued existence of the Jewish people is well-understood by most Jewish communities today. There is, however, another urgent challenge to the continued existence of the Jewish people which has not been identified or understood. Coming from the inside, this threat is much more subtle — in fact it concerns how Jews themselves understand their tradition. As the observations below will indicate, there are three dimensions of contemporary North American Jewish life that can legitimately be understood as threatening the long-term survival of the Jewish people. In particular, Judaism's future vitality is threatened by those who, whether consciously or unconsciously, deny or ignore its universal significance for mankind's future.

Meaning Of Being Human

As a comprehensive way of life and orientation to the world, Judaism includes a general portrait of man and what he ought to be doing on this earth. Jewish life is molded by duties and responsibilities that are obligatory only for Jews, as well as by views about man's relationship to man and to God. These latter truths are misunderstood and cheapened if they are regarded as relevant only for Jews. Their far-reaching relevance is particularly clear in relation to the present spiritual crisis of Western man. Modern Western man is haunted by despair and fear. He doubts his own powers to act morally and he cringes at possibilities of what the future may hold for his children and for the human race as a whole. In this context, affirmations about the potentiality for good that is synonymous with being human and about the ultimate meaningfulness of life — affirmations that pervade the Jewish tradition — can offer a basis for hope and for action.

Although Judaism's insights into the meaning of being human are often ignored by contemporary Jews, the survival of the Jewish people is vitally affected by the decision to cultivate or to neglect this aspect of the Jewish tradition. The implications for Jewish survival are two-fold. First, the exploration and internalization of these views about man and God are crucial elements in the inner vitality of the Jewish people. One of the sources of Judaism's power continually to renew itself lies in that essential link between its distinctive way of life and such universal truths as the idea that man lives in the presence of God. If, for example, the awareness fades that Halacha is the lived-out expression of the Jew's dedication to a covenantal existence of justice and holiness, then the meaningfulness and the durability of that way of life will begin to be undermined. Second, by reflecting upon Judaism's uni-

versal significance, the Jews of the present and the future will become aware that their dedication to Judaism has a relevance that extends even beyond the borders of the community itself. The conviction that the destiny of mankind might be deeply tied to the destiny of the Jewish people can help to sustain the community's will to repulse the seemingly insurmountable forces of assimilation and fragmentation.

Judaism's power to address the spiritual crisis of the Jewish community and the wider human community is affected by three trends. First, many Orthodox Jews exhibit a compartmentalization or a bifurcation in their intellectual life. While they value both the study of Torah and the study of secular subjects, they are unconvinced that there is any positive relationship between these two areas of learning. Second, there is a pervasive feeling among many groups of North American Jews that the only important task for the Jewish community is to combat the threats to its physical survival. At times Jewish concern seems to revolve completely around the three axes of the Holocaust with its all-important "lessons," the rising tide of anti-Semitism and the dangers that menace the existence of the state of Israel. Third, increasing numbers of North American Jews are interpreting the history and life of the Jewish people in exclusively ethnic terms. Jews understand themselves as a people that share a common history and are tied together by birth. As an ethnic community they are proud of their heritage, but they do not see the need to speak to the wider world.

The split or bifurcation in the life of many Orthodox Jews between their activities as students of Torah and their activities as students of modern science and literature is, of course, not new. However, the impact of this split is particularly great at this time, because it reinforces views that lie at the foundation of the Jewish community's preoccupation with ethnicity and the threats to its physical survival. Many Jews regard the study of Torah and the study of "derekh eretz," that is, modern scientific and humanistic literature, as each being completely independent and self-sufficient. They refuse to allow the possibility of a creative interaction between these two foci. This implies either that the spiritual and intellectual dimensions of Jewish life can renew themselves without input from the outside culture, or that spiritual and intellectual renewal can wait for a later time. However, both of these assumptions are dubious. Jewish life has often flourished in the past because of the new vitality that the tradition received from its interaction with forces from the outside culture. If such Jews insist that there is no positive relationship between Judaism and modernity, then one of the most important ways that Judaism has grown and developed in the past is being rejected for the Jewish present. In addition, the belief that the major concern for this time is the preservation of Judaism and that renewal is not necessary, leaves the way open for only one type of development. Most historians of religions have indicated that religious traditions, like all social phenomena, are constantly changing, yet the only change that Judaism is permitted by such Jews is one of stagnation or worse, decline. These points will be taken up again below.

In light of both the horror of just a few decades ago as well as the increase of anti-Semitic acts of violence in the last few months, one cannot be surprised at, or critical of the emphasis on survival by the Jewish community. However, the efforts for physical survival need not be made at the expense of raising the issue of what it is that we are hoping will survive. Jewish survival demands that Jews ensure that there are strong lines of continuity with the Jewish past as well as hopes and visions about the flowering of Judaism in the future.

The Jewish community's intense interest in the Holocaust has many sources. The emphasis on physical survival is certainly one of these. In this light, the Holocaust offers lessons about the requirements for vigilance against danger, the need for institutions of defense, etc. It is obvious that Jews today feel a great need to speak about the Holocaust. If this speaking is juxtaposed against over two decades of silence that followed that event, then this need to speak and to remember can be recognized as both natural and necessary. However, all of the Jewish community's tasks cannot be met by focussing on the Holocaust. The remembering cannot provide the community with its *raison d'être*, nor can it guarantee that Jewish life will have integrity or authenticity.

Act Of Self-delusion

Witnessing to the heroism and sacrifices of the past will not long sustain a community unless there are other sources of meaning or purpose. Neither the negativity of terror and death nor the faith and acts of heroism of those who died give a reason for continuing to be Jewish. Only if there is contact with the transcendent, that is, with that Power that lies at the basis of the community, can the heroism be sustaining and the terror and death no longer have the power to threaten the present.

While it is an act of self-delusion for Jews to ignore completely what happened so short a time ago, facing this event does not guarantee authentic Jewish life. The focus on the Holocaust has, at times, taken the same role for the Jewish community that the subject of death has for contemporary philosophy. For some modern existentialists death is the only event that breaks out of or transcends the everyday world, and there is a belief among these thinkers that a true encounter with the fact of death necessarily leads to an authentic way of life. Many Jews, who also seek that which transcends the everyday have turned to the Holocaust to find meaning and authenticity. However, the Jew of today will satisfy this quest only by maintaining bridges to the vital sources of the Jewish past and a vision of Judaism's future role in mankind's search for redemption.

Another axis of the concern about survival of the Jewish community — in addition to the Holocaust and anti-Semitism — is the modern state of Israel. On the whole, the subject of Israel reinforces the community's anxiety about survival. Most discussions about Israel focus on the political or economic dimensions of its struggle for survival. However, the subject of Israel does have the potential to liberate the community from its usual concerns. For some Jews, the existence of the State of Israel forces them to raise important questions about the nature of

Judaism as well as its relationship to the wider world. These questions are explored, for example, when Jews ask whether Israel is an authentically Jewish state, or what it might mean for Israel to be such. In particular, Jews have asked whether the covenantal demand to establish justice may not at times run counter to some efforts to achieve national security. Still, in the face of the great threats to Israel's continued existence, these inquiries are, understandably, infrequent.

The final trend, the attempts by Jews to define their community in exclusively ethnic terms, is becoming increasingly widespread. This trend, of course, is deeply tied to intellectual currents within North America as a whole. The 1970's marked a period when pride in one's roots and in one's particular culture replaced the earlier feeling that what was important about people was only that which they had in common with others. The emphasis on ethnicity has allowed Jews to ignore the question of Judaism's role in mankind's future. If every people has its own history, values, and ways of life, then for the Jew to believe that there is something that Judaism must offer to others can only be regarded as presumptuous.

Even more importantly, the "pure" commitment to the past simply because it is one's particular past necessarily limits the ways that Jews will understand and appropriate their tradition. Modern Jews who only recognize this ethnic imperative to hold on to their traditions will have difficulties with those times in Jewish history when Jews challenged their traditions because they believed that God's covenant with the Jewish people demanded more than the mere preservation of the past. The Bible, for example, is permeated with the spirit of such challenges. Will those modern Jews who define Judaism in exclusively ethnic terms be able to understand and appropriate Jeremiah's announcement that for the sake of the covenant the nation must be defeated? Yet, an understanding of Judaism that excludes such acts as those of Jeremiah will, at the very least, have lost much of its richness and its power. At the most, the "pure" commitment to the past prevents Jews from understanding the full implications of covenantal existence.

Trends discussed above are particularly significant because they reflect the attitudes of Jews who are deeply concerned with the Jewish tradition. Even among many such Jews there is a loss of confidence in the power of Judaism to live and flourish in the present social and intellectual climate. While the fact of Judaism's long history is regarded by Jews everywhere as a wondrous or even miraculous testimony to its past vitality, there is little confidence that Judaism will fare as well in the future. The future is not seen as a challenge that can reinvigorate the Jewish tradition, but as proving ground on which something disastrous may occur.

These trends reflect an underlying belief that Judaism stands unrelated to and unconcerned with the highest of mankind's endeavors, the quest for meaning and truth. Only if Judaism is unrelated to this quest can one propose that Torah and *derekh eretz* can forever be separated, or offer purely ethnic definitions of Judaism, or see the matter of Judaism's universal significance as irrelevant.

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ant. However, to sever the tie between Jewish life and man's ultimate concerns not only betrays the core of Jewish existence in the past, it threatens Jewish survival in the future. Jews will not cease to search for answers to life's ultimate questions, and unless Judaism continues to address these questions, individuals who are crucial to its development and survival will be lost to the community. To put it another way, while an individual can easily convince himself that the tradition must be maintained because his father had it or did it, this is not a completely satisfying thing to say to one's children. Further, it is just those children who will not be fully satisfied with this answer to the meaning of being Jewish who are the keys to Judaism's future. Their quest for answers to man's ultimate questions — if this quest is grounded in Jewish values and experience — can enrich the tradition in ways that allow it to meet successfully those intellectual and spiritual challenges that will arise in the future.

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The task of Jewish philosophy today, is not only to describe the essence but also to set forth the universal relevance of Judaism, the bearing of its demands upon the chance of man to remain human.

Abraham Heschel

A number of modern Jewish philosophers have eloquently affirmed Judaism's universal significance. They have spoken of its power to enlighten and direct mankind in the present period of crisis as well as in the more distant future. The insights of some of these thinkers are incisive, because they were also fully aware of the challenges and the dangers of the modern world.

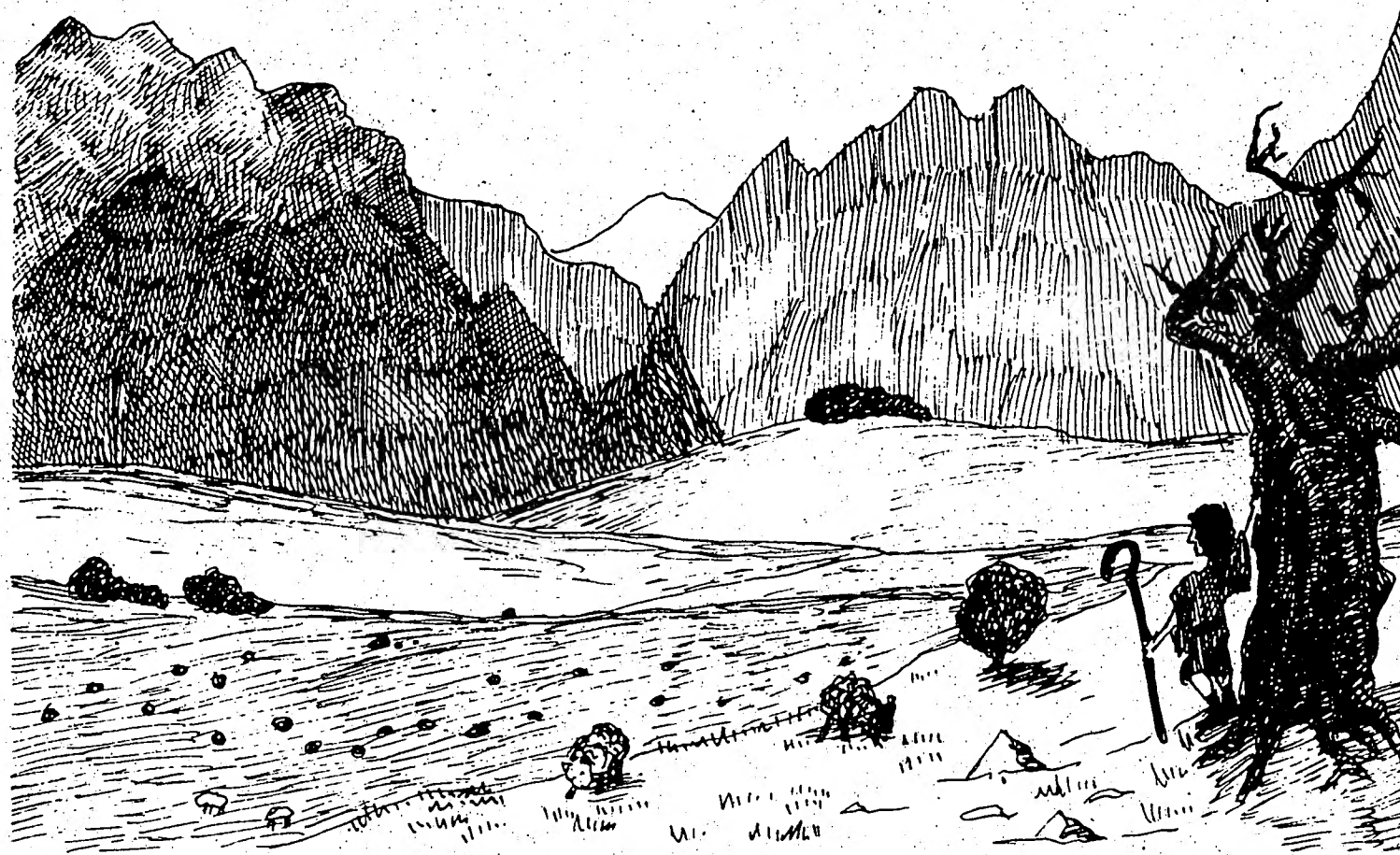
Two philosophers, Abraham Heschel and Emil Fackenheim, have addressed themselves to the issue of Judaism's universal significance with particular intensity. Abraham Heschel's diagnosis of modern man's spiritual stagnation and his conviction that Judaism could speak directly to that situation is relevant to the issue being pursued in this discussion. Heschel believed that modern man had lost his sense of the mystery, beauty, and sublimity of the universe. In addition to these dimensions of the world, Heschel understood that God's call to man, His search for man, was completely unheeded by his contemporaries. In order to sensitize modern man to those dimensions of the universe that he hardly suspects, Heschel offered portraits from Jewish experience in both the past and the present. He wrote about Judaism's proclamation of the sanctity and wonder of life, the uniqueness and challenge of every moment, man's duty and capacity to do good, and God's continual plea for man's help.

Heschel discovered that the present-day Jewish community was itself in the midst of a spiritual crisis. He feared that the community was losing an awareness of its *raison d'être*. At the beginning of "God in Search of Man", he wrote that many Jews have forgotten the question to which Judaism is the lived-out response. The question is God's "Where art Thou?" — which He continually addresses to the Jewish community as well as to all men. Judaism must recover its sense of being asked this question, according to Heschel. It is not enough that Judaism be maintained as a heritage of the past. Heschel believed that only when God's question is recovered will the full meaning of Jewish life become obvious.

Although there was a dramatic shift in Emil Fackenheim's theological reflections in 1966 or 1967, he has always asserted that Judaism had an important role to play in mankind's quest for authentic ways of life. Fackenheim's later thought has taken the event of the Holocaust as its focal point. His writings of this period mirror some of those concerns of the community that were described above. He gives voice to the modern Jew's situation through his passionate quest to find some fragments of meaning in the Holocaust, as well as his conclusion that the Jewish community is obligated to respond to that event by strengthening its will to survive. Yet, in contrast to those who maintain that by learning the political "lessons" of the Holocaust the Jewish community can guarantee its future, Fackenheim finds that the imperative of Jewish survival must be understood within the context of the on-going history of God's covenant with the Jewish

people. He offers a *midrash* on the Holocaust that portrays the duty to survive as a divine commandment, the 614th commandment. Thus, for Fackenheim, the survival of the Jewish community is both possible and necessary after the Holocaust, because that event does not destroy the Jew's awareness that he is still being called by God to heed the Voice that was heard at Sinai. The Holocaust, by itself, cannot provide the Jewish community with a *raison d'être*. However, if the Jew continues to live-out the covenant between God and Israel, the Holocaust can at least be responded to. The memory of the Holocaust ultimately demands that a vital Jewish presence, both physical and intellectual, be maintained in the world.

Judaism's teachings about the nature of man represent those elements of the tradition that contemporary Jewish philosophers have found to be of paramount importance for this period of time. According to these philosophers, Judaism affirms the sanctity of life as a whole and the dignity of human life in particular. Man has a God-given dignity



which he confirms by acting creatively and responsibly. A basic theme in current scientific, literary and philosophical discussion is that self-deception pervades human existence. According to modern Jewish philosophers, however, Judaism asserts that people can act morally and that they have the power to transcend themselves. Man has the capacity to overcome egoism and to concern himself with the welfare of others.

Despite these attempts by contemporary Jewish philosophers to provide the Jewish community with a new confidence in itself and a direction for the future, the community has not responded to them. At the present time Jewish philosophy is suspect within the community; it is regarded as an un-Jewish enterprise. There are two primary reasons for this attitude. First, there are very few Jewish religious or lay leaders among the prominent Jewish philosophers of the modern period. Second, modern Jewish philosophers have shown a willingness to "translate" the Jewish experience into words and categories that often come from outside of the Jewish tradition. They recognize that the interaction between the Jewish experience and modern philosophy, history, literature, and science will result in new ways of looking into and thinking about Judaism, but they do not draw back from this possibility.

The general standpoint taken by many Jews toward Jewish philosophy, that it is an un-Jewish activity, is another diagnostic mark of what the community sees as its requirements and its priorities. Since it is perceived that the community is under physical and spiritual attack, all efforts are directed toward combatting these assaults and preserving, (that is, collecting and isolating), the heritage of the past. Preservation is held to be the only pressing "spiritual" requirement. In this light, it is not surprising that few Jewish leaders have felt the need to participate in modern Jewish philosophy. Shunned are the insights that preservation without renewal is a dead end and that transformation often increases the possibilities for continuity with the past and security in the future.

What is needed today is a renewal of confidence and a renewal of vision. There must be confidence that Judaism will not only survive in the future, but that it can flourish. Judaism must continue not because it has a long history and it would be a tragedy if this very ancient species would one day become extinct; Judaism must continue because the destiny of Jewish children and possibly all of

mankind's children hinges on it.

It is important for Jews to be unafraid of looking outside the present parameters of Jewish experience and ways of life. They must regain the certainty that Torah, that ever-growing body of Jewish values and expressions, is related to and has an important role in mankind's search for truth. Connection can be uncovered and created. However, the connections that are needed are not the simple links that are often found in apologetic sermons. The deeper connections between Jewish experience and general human experience come as a result of real dialogue between the Jewish community and other communities.

As a final note, it is important to emphasize that the challenges of modernity should not be underestimated. Jewish dialogues with others should not ignore the areas of real disagreement with prevailing social, political, and intellectual currents. At this time many proclaim the end of Biblical values and a new age for man. However, the new age that is called for is sometimes one devoid of trust

A LULLABY FOR A DYBBUK*

By Donia Glenman

There is a parched mound,
somewhere
on a forgotten road.
The eternity of memory
planted it
in an agonizing farewell.
The terror of childish eyes,
the malice of a fearful hand,
the tyranny of pale moons,
daily endured,
daily sustained,
daily resurrected,
pleading, begging,
blackmailing,
by my will buried there.

The adult wrestled with the child
but unlike Jacob
did not become Israel.
Perhaps my angel is darker
and unready for a blessing
till there is homecoming.
Locked in deadly embrace,
with no centre to reconcile,
we, one person,
two enemies,
the strong
alternating with the weak
according to the hour;
all victors - losers.
Blazing eyes
four tiger lamps.
Right hand bleeding the left
with the ache
of unfinished childhood.
Picasso hangs crookedly
on the wall,
mocking
David's ringing lament.
Swastikas dissolve the flesh.

I built a sarcophagus
out of a book,
but a wind scattered the pages
and the alphabet's parched linen
would not embalm the mummy.
Tremors shake the mound.
The disembodied eyes,
cunning,
seek the unguarded moment,
to erupt,
to escape;
A Dybbuk
thirsting re-entry.

Rabbis no longer exorcise.
Psychiatrists deal in subconscious.
This is an old-fashioned Dybbuk
with a 4000 year tenacity
seeking peace
in ancestral grounds.
I have cried so much
in anger,
perhaps not enough
in compassion.
I will sing you a lullaby
My Beloved,
soft with a mother's tenderness
though I know not
who be the child.

May the grasses' swaying firmament
pay you a kingly homage,
and sunny buttercups,
the wreaths of my playful hours,
close your eyelids
with their nodding, drowsy gold.
And the chestnuts of my repose,
its white blossoms
the Ark's incandescent candles,
guard your slumber
with Israel's "Eternal Light."

Let there be dew and rain,
David's curse is lifted.
Mount Gilboa is green with
forgiveness.

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*Hebrew name given to the soul of a deceased which has entered a living person in order to find its salvation.

FINAL SOLUTION

By John Margolis

my grandmother
I never knew
became part of the
clouds and the wind
and then
the rain and the snows
how high up
was she drawn
into the winds
that scatter the leaves and the hay
or higher
to rush the mist and vapor
into lions heads
and clown faces
in the spring
when my winter
beard is freshly off
cool air strange
on the bare skin
it must be that she
was drawn even higher
on the edges of the blue envelope
where winds roam longer
for me to feel
now
four decades later
her brushing
my cheek
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